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GOOD EVENING

Success is more or less rela-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Four persons were injured in accidents at Heidlersburg and Guldens, according to state police.

chanicsburg R. 3, and David Cop-Highway and the Gulden's Station

State police said Copenharver was traveling east on the Lincoln Highway and slowed his vehicle preparatory to turning into the Gulden's Station Rd.

harver also slowed, police said. They said Sheely attempted to slow, was unsuccessful, passed the second car in the line successfully by running off on the right berm of the highway, then struck the right side of the Copenharver auto. Damage was estimated at \$200 to Sheely's car and \$250 to Copenharver's vehicle.

Removed to the Warner Hos pital by a motorist, Sheely was treated for bruises of the body and cuts of the head. Two passhead and knees and David F. Hess, 19, Doylestown, for cuts of the head and face.

Driver Charged

lersburg at 5:45 o'clock Friday cises" by Civil Defense.

was treated for lacerations of ty will be given a problem and other units. the right hand and face. He was the CD organization will work out At the Woolson statue, the na- cents a pound. taken to the physician by a pass- its solution. ing motorist, Rodney Peters, York Weaver said state headquarters tions founded by the Grand Army pint; sweet potatoes, 30 cents a before ending their campaign and Two Are Bailed On Springns R. 2. Later Hale was will "set up a problem" that could of the Republic, the five state box; lettuce, 10 cents a box; entaken by police before Justice of the state if heads of the same organizations dive, to cents a state, the Peace Roy Martin, Gettysburg the nation were hit by enemy at and officers of the similar organizations of the Department of the 20 cents a box and 50 cents a half and costs for driving too fast for details of that problem will be Potomac (Washington, D. C.) will peck.

upon the Heidlersburg intersection. mand posts. Ralph E. Garber, 19, York Springs R. 1, was driving a Miller's Motor Freight of York truck west then determine what steps they toward Biglerville. Police said the would take to meet the simulated tractor-trailer had cleared the emergency Harrisburg Rd. at the intersection when Hale, going south, came over the hill, saw the truck, braked. and his car swerved to the west and struck the rear of the trailer. Damage was \$15 to the trailer.

Mrs. Jennings B. Grimm, Dover, ing, rear of N. Stratton St.

they wore when their husbands were inaugurated.

"First Ladies" and made the costumes an exact replica as deterin museums, or from paintings and pictures.

been invited to meet with the Adgram. A board meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock, preceding the regular meeting.

Hanover; Mrs. Wayne Dellinger, R. 4; Edward Sharrah, Orrtanna; Mrs. John Hann, R. 2; Randall Wantz, Taneytown; David Herring. Biglerville; Joseph Flinn, R. 2; Mrs. Robert McAndrew, 257 Highland Ave.

and infant son, 47 Wall St.; Mrs. Charles Brehm and infant son, Westminster; Mrs. Robert Miller and infant son, R. 2; Miss Sandra Sease, Fairfield; Mrs. Earl Mundorff and daughter, Linda, Littlestown; Mrs. Kenneth Koontz, Littlestown.

R. 4, daughter, today. Mr. and Mrs. John Hann, R. 2. daughter, today

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAndrew. 257 Highland Ave., son, Friday.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m. Today at 10:30 a.m.

Birthday Smile

Although Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower does not observe her 63rd birthday until today, she posed for this closeup at a prebirthday party given her by the Capitol Hill Club in Washington, D. C. (AP Wirephoto)



CD Director William G. Weaver

fanned out by either the regular take part in the program. According to state police Hale CD network, amateur radio or was driving south when he came otherwise, to the county CD "com-

Those To Participate Adams County's CD heads will

Those scheduled to participate ical chief; Russel Norgan, demoli- the attack. tion chief; Mrs. John Diehl, Mrs. Pearl Wiser and Mrs. Ira Hen-the late Edward and Hannah Of "First Ladies" derson, co-chairmen of welfare; (Wantz) Carbaugh. She was a chief; Charles Kranias, RACES Church, will display her "First Ladies" chief; Eugene Sickles, chief radio Adult Bible Class.

Mrs. Pauline Mowery and Mrs.

Herbert Oyler, transportation; neytown. Glenn Weishaar, ambulance serv college cooperation; Col. Robert Beechinor, Army ROTC; Lt. Col. o'clock Martin Peters, Air Force ROTC

gency gas service. FILE FOR LICENSE

marriage license in York.

Drexel Biddle and Congressman college. James Quigley will be speakers Republic and Lincoln.

Congressman Quigley will speak at the Dedication Day dinner of the Past Commanders' and Past day" by attending a Gettysburg Presidents' Association to be held o'clock Saturday evening.

The Remembrance Day program will begin with a parade through town at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, forming on N Stratton St. near York and proceeding on York St., Baltimore TUNK St. and Steinwehr Ave. to the new entrance constructed from the Emmitsburg Rd. to Hancock Ave., near the Woolson Statute. 100 SVR Coming

Civil War uniforms will abound n the service honoring the Grand Army members at the only statue to the Grand Army itself in exist-

serves are scheduled to participate ucts did as well. in uniform. In addition the 150th Bucktails of Philadelphia, a Northscheduled to take part.

Mrs. S. Edna J. Wantz, 73, wife with Weaver in the work are: of Solomon E. Wantz, Taneytown, Roger Myers and C. A. Lediard, died Friday evening at 9:45 p.m. asst. county directors; John W. after suffering a heart attack house, Golden Delicious, Para-Murren, C. D. fire chief; C. W. while visiting at the home of her Culp Jr., C. D. auxiliary police son, Robert, Taneytown. She had chief; Harry M. Fasick, radiolog-been in her usual health prior to

The deceased was a daughter of Lane, communications member of Trinity Lutheran for oversize eggs. Dressed chick-Taneytown, and the

Surviving in addition to her hus-Taneytown; Joseph Leroy, Westminster, and Robert, Taneytown; Joseph Bushey, nursing service; 11 grandchildren; one great-grand- 25 cents a jar; apple butter, 60

Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Fuss Fu-Mrs. M. H. Nichols, Girl Scouts; neral Home, Taneytown, conduct-Shainline and Dean Ramsy Jones, Friends may call at the funeral dog that crossed the road in front Taneytown, Rev. Stanley B. Jenhome Sunday evening from 7 to 9 of his truck.

SELL 165 ACRE FARM

Kenneth H. Warner, Hanover, Twp. to John G. and Della V. Up-burg Times. and Peggy Ann Kessell, Abbotts-dyke, of Homer, N. Y. The sale town, have filed application for a was made by Lee M. Hartman, without current for an hour or

Indian Student Learns Life until Potomac Edison Co. men repaired the damage. At College Offers Contrast driver as Joseph Baker. He was unhurt but damage to the front

other side of the world in Sepjor at Gettysburg College.

father, now retired, taught physiover 30 years.

Shyamkant's older brother, the Indian youth said. Prabhakar, a former Fulbright scholar, is an instructor in economics at Gettysburg College.

.05 inch friendly manner" in which boys

Shyamkant called the dating that during two years at India's "After studying two years at Holkar College he never spoke a life on the Gettysburg College said, this was the case with praccampus very unusual," said tically every other fellow. A boy will speak on "Exceptional Chil-Shyamkant Shriram Akolekar, could speak with a girl only if it dren, Retarded Children and "I was amazed when I came

Calls Dance "Strange"

"I went to the dance but only to watch. This was my first chance to see a real dance. Up to borough police late Friday eve- ganizer of Victory. The Gettysburg freshman, a that time I had only seen dancing ning. According to Baker, a car, Hindu, called "the free atmos- in the American films. It was described by him as a "dark Cadphere enjoyed by boys and girls" really a very strange sight to me. illac," struck his car at 11:15 distinguished authorities on the preceding the lectures. 35 here "very different" compared Any boy can ask any girl he p.m. at Middle St. and S. Wash- Civil War who will participate A special exhibit of Civil War (Continued On Page 3)

To Visit College COLLEGE MEN **Maryland Pastors**

Gettysburg College will hold 'Maryland Synod Pastors' Day' on the campus, November 21 it was announced today by Gen. W. S. Paul, president. The United Lutheran Church body is a constituent supporting unit of the

at programs here next Saturday are expected to participate in a day evening to seek funds for honoring the Grand Army of the variety of activities which open muscular dystrophy, Saturday morning with guided Thomas Cole, chairman of the General Biddle will speak at the tours of new campus buildings. fireman - sponsored annual camannual Remembrance Day pro- Lunch will follow in the new col- paign, said fire trucks laden with gram to be held at the GAR memorial, the Woolson statue in Ziegler's Grove on the Battlefield they will view a new college film in color and sound, "The Image of the color and sound, "The Image of the color and sound, "The Image of the color and sound, they will view a new college film in color and sound, they will view a new college film in color and sound, they will view a new college film in color and sound, they will view a new college film in color and sound, they will view a new college film in color and sound, they will view a new college film in color and sound, they will view a new college film in color and sound, they will view a new college film in color and sound, they will view a new college film in color and sound, they will view a new college film in color and sound, they will view a new college film in color and sound, they will view a new college film in color and sound, they will view a new college film in color and sound, they will view a new college film in color and sound, they will view a new college film in color and sound, they will view a new college film in color and sound, they will view a new college film in color and sound, they will view a new college film in color and sound, they will view a new college film in color and sound. gram to be held at the GAR me- lege dining hall. President Paul firemen and members of the colof Gettysburg.'

The group will close its "special

70 cents a pound, keynoted trade the amount raised here it set at the Farmers' Market this aside for Adams County to be Nearly 100 Sons of Veteran Re- morning, while other pork prod-

Among the other pork products was smoked sausage, 65 cents a Heads of various phases of Civil South Skirmish group sponsored pound; cracklings, 10 cents a sausage, 60 cents a pound.

The Berlin Fife and Drum Corps Additional fresh pork products Cole asked firemen and the State police said Hale was re- has asked the staff heads to meet which wears Civil War costumes included: Scrapple, 30 cents a fraternity men to be present at moved following the accident to with him Wednesday evening at and traces its history back to pound; shoulder roast, 50 cents a the engine house a few minutes the office of Dr. William Flick- 6 o'clock at the engine house here before the Civil War will participound, and pig' feet, 15 cents each before 6:30 o'clock so that the inger in York Springs, where he for an exercise in which the coun- pate in the parade, along with or 55 cents for a set of four. Butt ends of cured ham sold at 60

tional heads of the five organiza- Potato salad sold at 25 cents a

Dressed ducks sold at 50 cents pound: homemade noodles, 30 cents a pint; homemade bread 30 cents a loaf; sugar cookies, 30 cents a dozen; cinnamon apcents and 50 cents.

Dried sweet apples were on hand at 30 cents a quart. Other apples, including Red Delicious, Smokedise, Jonathan, Stayman and Grimes Golden, sold for \$1.25 a

cents for pullets to 60 to 65 cents

Cream was 20 cents a half pint; butter, 65 cents a pound; buttermilk, 15 cents a quart; cup cheese, 30 cents a pint, and cottage cheese, 20 cents a pint.

Various jellies were on sale at

H. Winebrenner, engineering; one brother, David Carbaugh, Ta-Trucker Swerves To Miss Dog; Hits Pole

He missed the dog but his swerving truck struck a power line pole, snapping service lines James E. Stull and Gale R. the pole carried although the pole Stull, Littlestown R. 1, have sold was not broken off, Borough Offitheir 165-acre farm in Mt. Joy cer Wilmer Law told The Gettys

wires partially blocked the street until Potomac Edison Co. work-

Officer Law identified the truck of his truck was estimated at were filed.

PTA MEETS THURSDAY

meet Thursday evening in the New Oxford High School at 8 p.m. Ruth Canouse and George Zepp Gifted Must Be Taught." According to the program committee for November, John Summers and Paul Harbaugh, a special number will be presented by students at

REPORTS HIT-RUN ACCIDENT

members of the Kappa Delta Rho Many ministers and their wives fraternity, will ring doorbells Mon-

TO ASSIST ON

"As in the past this will be a College-Temple University foot- one-night affair," Cole said. "We at the Hotel Gettysburg at 6:30 ball game at Memorial Field. Col- will tour the town and those who lege officers will be available are home will be asked if they throughout the day to answer wish to donate to muscular dysquestions and discuss matters of trophy. Those who are not at to donate may send their contribution to Muscular Dystrophy, care of the Fire House, E. Middle St., Gettysburg.

To Begin At 6:30 P.M.

The annual campaign usually aises about \$1,100 which is forwarded to the national muscular dystrophy organization to aid in the search for causes and cures Sliced fresh ham, selling at of the fatal disease. One-third of used to pay for treatment for those who may be afflicted in

Cole expressed his appreciation Donald Hale, 20, Toronto, Can- Defense in Adams County will par- by a Sons of Veterans camp, and pound; tenderloin, \$1 a pound; to the 48-member Kappa Delta ada, was injured and arrested as ticipate Wednesday evening in a members of the local Company K fresh bacon, 45 cents a pound; Rho fraternity which annually proa result of the accident at Heid- state-wide "command post exer- of the North-South Shoot are hog maws, 60 cents each, and vides a number of volunteers to aid in the campaign.

campaign may begin on time.

The firemen and fraternity men will visit all sections of the town hope to be done by about 9 o'clock.

CRASH FRIDAY McSherrystown, were held for the

About \$100 damage was caused handed down by Justice of the Friday afternoon about 3:40 Peace Claude Straley, New Oxples, six for 25 cents; cupcakes, o'clock when a car and a pickup ford, Friday night. They were re-30 cents a dozen, and cherry, truck crashed on Route 15 a quar- leased under \$500 bond each for apple, egg or pumpkin pies, 15 ter-mile south of Emmitsburg. appearance in court. One driver was charged with following too closely as a result of bur L. Laughman and James R. police investigation of the mishap. Ditzler, both of Gettysburg, em-

Trooper William Morgan of the ployes of the J. D. Leonard Truck-Maryland State Police, who inves- ing Company, York. tigated, said that Donald Byard, At a hearing before Justice 36, S. Seton Ave., had slowed for Straley October 29, trucking comtraffic ahead when a car in front pany employes said the offenses of him reduced speed for a turn occurred at the company's terinto Mother Seton School grounds. minal, Cross Keys, Adams Coun-Sanders was following Byard and ty, on October 23. struck the rear of the Byard machine. Damage to each car was placed at about \$50. Both machines were headed north at the time of the crash.

Byard was taken to the Warner Hospital for x-ray examinations band, Emmitsburg, will present and treatment for minor injuries its annual fall concert on Saturbut he did not remain as a patient, day, November 21, at 8 p.m. on Trooper Morgan said Sanders the MSM campus. A dance will

MEHRING RITES FRIDAY

Funeral services for Luther D. of Richard Prinzing, a senior Mehring, 72, who died Tuesday at from Webster, N. Y. his home in Taneytown, were connings, officiating. Interment was

Hubert Null, Merle Ohler.

The wartime leadership of Pres- Betts, executive director, Civil ident Abraham Lincoln will be War Centennial Commission. and Saturday.

the Outbreak of the Civil War."

Russel J. Baker, Fairfield R. 1, Bruce, Boston University, will

Others To Speak In addition to the four lecturers,

history, Yale University; Karl S. three days of the conference.

The Gettysburg Evening Homemade in Trinity Lutheran Church makers Group will meet Tuesday Cemetery. The pallbearers were evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Raymond Baker, Thomas Baker, home of Mrs. Richard Unger, W. Norman Sauble, Percy Bollinger, Middle St. The topic will be "Danfor more severe conditions,

Will Discuss Leadership Of Lincoln In Civil War At Three-Day Conference

A fresh perspective on American and coeds chitchat after class, about \$100. The crash occurred analyzed by some of today's Washington, D. C.; Dr. Wood eminent historians at Gettysburg Gray, professor of American his-College's third annual Civil War tory, George Washington Uniconference next Thursday, Friday versity; Carl Haverlin, president, Broadcast Music, Inc., New York Dr. Richard N. Current, Uni- City; James T. Hickey, curator versity of North Carolina, will Lincoln Room, Illinois State Hisspeak at the opening session torical Library, Springfield, Ill. Thursday evening on "Lincoln and Also Robert L. Kincaid, presi-

dent emeritus Lincoln Memorial Friday afternoon's lecture by University, Harrogate, Tenn., and Dr. William E. Baringer, Univer- editor of The Lincoln Herald; sity of Florida, will deal with "Lin- Earl Schenck Miers, well-known coln and the People in Wartime." author of Civil War subjects; Dr. William B. Hesseltine, Univer- James I. Robertson, editor Civil sity of Wisconsin, will speak Fri- War History, State University of day evening on "Lincoln and the Iowa, and Dr. Bernard Weisber-Politicians." The final lecture Sat- ger, professor of history at Wayne urday morning by Dr. Robert State University, Detroit, Mich. The Gettysburg College Choir

reported a hit-run accident to deal with "Lincoln as the Or- will give a concert of Civil War songs Thursday evening and the band will present a program of Civil War tunes Friday evening

Memorabilia will be on display at

Four Littlestown Residents Fatally Hurt In Auto Crash At West Edge Of Hanover M-D CANVASS Late Friday Night; Hanover Man Critical



Four Littlestown residents were fatally injured and a Hanover R. D. man was seriously hurt when their cars collided at 11:35 o'clock Friday night a mile west of Hanover, near Mt. Pleasant, on the Littlestown Rd.

Adams County Coroner Dr. C. G. Crist said Mrs. Helene Bowers, 61, of 508 S. Queen St., Littlestown, and Mrs. Alma Tressler, 68, of 502 S. Queen St., Littlestown, were killed instantly, Mrs. Bowers by a fractured skull and broken neck and Mrs. Tressler by a broken neck and crushed chest.

Hanover Man Unconscious

Harry Emanuel Bowers, 61, 509 S. Queen St., Littlestown, husband of Mrs Helene Bowers, died at 12:30 o'clock this morning at the Hanover Hospital. Dr. Vincent P. Pisula, deputy York County coroner, said his death was caused by a crushed chest and fractured skull.

Miss Lillie Harner, 61, 3 Park Ave., Littlestown, died of chest injuries, head injuries and fractures of both legs, Dr. Pisula said, while she was on the operating table at 2:30 o'clock this morning in the Hanover Hospital as surgeons sought vainly to save her life. Luther H. Nace, 21, Hanover R. 1, is unconscious at

the Hanover Hospital. State police said he has neck and back injuries and is in a serious

condition. According to the officers, the accident occurred when a car operated by Bowers, in which the hree women were passengers was neaded west toward Littlestown. Dr. Crist said he understood the party of four was headed home

from a bingo game. Lost Control On Curve

Nace, state police said, was driving west when he lost control of his car on a curve and it skidded on the wet highway. The rear end of the Nace vehicle struck the front of the Bowers auto.

The Bowers car was demolished with the damage estimated at \$800. Damage to the Nace vehicle was

McSherrystown and Hanover Fire Co. ambulances removed the injured from the scene of the accident and then picked up additional injured in an auto accident which occurred at about the same moment at the other end

of Mt. Pleasant.

Second Crash Nearby While the Bowers-Nace accident vas occurring just east of the operated by Mrs. Francis P. Smith, Hanover R. D., an expectant mother, and a station wagon driven by Paul Lauver, 30, York Springs R. 1, collided on the slippery highway at the west end the village. Lauver was admitted as a patient at the Hanover Hospital with a deep cut on the forehead and a broken right shoulder. Mrs. Smith was treated at the hospital for a cut chin. A child with her escaped

injury. Following the accidents fire police from McSherrystown and Pennville were called to direct traffic until the wreckage of the two crashes, a few hundred feet apart, could be cleared from the

highway. The accident brought to 22 the number of persons killed on Adams County highways so far

Bury Couple Tuesday

Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bowers, both 61, Littlestown, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Piney Creek Church of the Brethren, Littlestown, the Rev. Cyrus Strite, Cavetown, Md., and the Rev. James Rinehart, officiating. Interment in church cemetery.

Harry Bowers was the son of he late William and Rebecca Pitzer Bowers. The couple is survived by eight children: Donald W. Bowers, Manchester, Pa.; Mrs. Marie Arter, Mrs. Hazel Harrison, Joseph F. Bowers and Mrs. Ethel Bridinger, all of Littlestown; Mrs. Margaret Baker and Mrs. Treva Laughlin, both of Harrisburg, and Mrs. Pearl O'Conner. Bonneauville.

In addition, the deceased is survived by four brothers and sisers: Mrs. Milton Cutsail, Mrs. Edgar Schildt and Mrs. Norman Utz, all of Littlestown, and Charles Bowers, Hanover.

Mrs. Bowers was the daughter of Wesley Laughman, Hanover, and the late Margaret Laughman She is survived by two brothers: Robert Laughman and Charles Laughman, both of Lancaster.

In addition, the couple is surrived by 18 grandchildren and hree great-grandchildren.

Harner Rites Tuesday Funeral services will be held

Tuesday at 10 a.m. for Miss Lillie M. Harner in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Littlestown, the Rev. Lawrence H. Roller officiating. Interment will be in the Lutheran Cemetery, Harney, Md.

Miss Harner was the daughter of the late Hanson and Carrie Robinson Harner, She is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Rev. H. O. Harner Zelienople, Pa.; Mrs. Hattie Rudisill Hanover: Claude W. Harner, Littlestown; Preston P. Harner, Johnstown; the Rev. Dr. Elmer W. Harner, Denver, Colo.; and Mrs. Marie Irving, Hanover.

Friends may call at the Little Funeral Home, Littlestown, Mon-

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Vol. 57, No. 272 FOUR INJURED IN SERIES OF **AUTO CRASHES**

Three were hurt at 2:10 o'clock this morning when autos operated by John E. Sheely, 19, Meenharver, 43, Hanover R. 3, collided five miles east of here at the intersection of the Lincoln

Three Are Treated

Another car following Copen-

engers in his car were also treated, Bernie Sugninen, 18, Lincoln ON WEDNESDA University, for a bruised fore-

Hale's 1959 car was demolished. To See Display

Monday evening at 8 o'clock at operator, C. J. Staub, assistant the meeting of the Arts and Crafts radio operator; Ronald Baltzley band are four children, Ralph E., Guild of Adams County at the Ad- and Edward L. Shields, manpow- Littlestown; Mrs. Kenneth Koons, ams Electric Cooperative build- er.

she made the collection of dolls Dr. D. C. Stoner, medical service; child; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie cents a quart, 40 cents a pint and which duplicate the various wives Walter Dillon, hospital service; P. Maus, Uniontown, Md., and Mrs. 25 cents a half pint. of the presidents in the costumes H. Cunningham, CONELRAD; L. Paul Bankard, Taneytown, and

Marian F. Shetter, corresponding secretary of the Guild, said ices; Stanley Rogers, Boy Scouts; completely, fashioning the heads G. Henry Roth, director of infor-ed by her pastor, the Rev. Stanley Mrs. Grimm made the collection of the dolls in ceramics to exact- mation; John A. Sheffer Jr., sani- B. Jennings. Interment in Baust ly duplicate the appearance of the tation services; Dean John W. Cemetery, near Taneytown. mined by actual gowns on display

and James T. Hayes Jr., emer-The Chambersburg Art Club has ams County group for the pro-

HOSPITAL REPORT Admissions: Christopher Sanders,

Discharges: Mrs. Richard Arentz

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS At Warner Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dellinger,

college life was expressed today study together in the library and near the Legion home. No charges by a student who came from the go for walks in the evening. tember to enroll as a physics ma- system "very unusual." He said

Holkar College in India, I find word to a girl. What's more, he from Indore, India, where Holkar had to do with a college project, College is located and where his such as working on the magazine. cal education at the college for to know about the 'Frosh Dance' organized by college authorities,"

Egg prices varied varied from 20 cents for bantams and 25

ens were 50 cents a pound

A Tahokee, Fla., truck driver swerved on N. Seton Ae. in Emmitsburg this morning about 7 ducted Friday afternoon at 1 selection, ranging from waltz o'clock to avoid striking a little o'clock at the Fuss Funeral Home, overtures to jazz.

The northern part of town was more and low hanging electric

The Lower Adams PTA will

58 with college life in India. He was likes and I marked that 99 per ington St. He said the car did not in the panel discussions are: 60 surprised to find the "easy and cent of the girls agreed to dance stop, and estimated damage to his Dr. David Potter, professor of the college library throughout the

HERE **Mount Band Gives** Concert Nov. 21 The Mt. St. Mary's College is being charged with following follow with music provided by the Collegiatones 15-piece dance The band is under the direction 1. Winterize not only your The band will offer a varied car, but your driving technique and your attitude, as well.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY E. BOWERS

Assault Charges

Francis Kuhn, Hanover, a picket

at the Hanover Made Furniture

Company and James D. Miller,

Adams County court on assau

and battery charges in a decision

The charges were filed by Wil-



MISS LILLIE HARNER

Normal speeds often are too fast for winter conditions. When weather's bad, slow 2. Have good tires preferably snow tires - and

use reinforced tire chains. 3. Keep windshield and windows clear, and wiper blades, heater and defroster in proper operating condition.

4. Get the feel of the road as soon as you start out (but away from hazards or other cars). By cautiously trying your brakes or gently pressing your accelerator, you can learn how slippery the road surface is. Then adjust your speed accordingly.

5. Keep well back of the vehicle ahead to give yourself plenty of room for an emergency stop. Following too closely is doubly dangerous on winter roads. 6. Pump your brakes to stop

quickly on icy roads. Jamming on the brakes will throw the car into an uncontrollable skid. The trick is to slow the car by rapid and intermittent brake applications and at the same time maintain rolling traction that gives steering

"There's nothing much you can do about winter weather except be prepared for it," the National Safety Council (Continued On Page 2)

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone Gettysburg 1248 or 640

and children, Havertown, are was followed by discussion. A spending the weekend with Mrs. prayer by Mrs. Hays, national Bachensky's mother, Mrs. William Allison, York St.

inor, R. 2, will attend a reception from the study book "The Ciga-Sunday at Indiantown Gap for rette and You" was read followed Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ralph C. Cooper. Gen. Cooper is the new commanding general of the 21st U. S. Army Corp (Reserve).

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kress and children, Mary Jo and Donald, F. Baughman, Springs Ave. Mr. Brandon, R. 2.

Mrs. Evelyn Knox, Breckenridge St., was entertained Friday by her co-workers at the Keeoccasion of her birthday.

Mrs. William Swisher will read a review of "Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain, Monday at 1 p.m. on WGET on the AAUW Book Pa-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Codori and daughter, Carol, E. Broadway, are spending Parents' Day with their son, Robert, at Perkiomen School, Pennsburg.

David L. Cole, Philadelphia, is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Cole, E. Stevens St. He is a freshman at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

The Barlow Homemakers Group wil meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Howard Waybright, R. 1. The topic will be "Danish Festive Foods."

The SUV Auxiliary will meet Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the GAR post home for a will be furnished. Election of officers will follow the supper. All members are urged to attend. Elva Gunnells, inspector, will attend the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Maxey, Crewe, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. er than later. Raymond S. Davis, Barlow St.

R. Martin, E. Lincoln Ave.

Members of the Gettysburg Chapter of the DAR are asked to

a library is conducted and how Soviet friends' greatest peril. the bookmobile serves the entire | Altogether the text of his news county. They were also told how conference took up a solid news- travel. they may borrow books. There paper page. followed a story hour. Mark Sneeringer, on behalf of the class, presented Mrs. Wilson with a check for \$6.93, representing money the children had earned and with which she is to "buy books for the library.'

The children also visited the post office where Postmaster Appler and assistant Postmaster Warman explained the operation of that business.

Forty-three boys and girls comprise the party which was accompanied by Mrs. Willis Weikert and Mrs. Collins.

There will be an open house at the kindergarten next Friday eve-

ning from 6 to 8:30 to which parents and friends are invited.

The Adams County Fish and Game Auxiliary met Friday evening at the regular meeting room, R. 4, with 18 members and two guests present. A Christmas dinner and party will be held December 3 at the Cashtown Fire Hall with an exchange of 50 cent Their Toes" at Gettysburg High gifts. Members are asked to put School. the sender's name inside the gift. Reservations and transportation arrangements may be made by calling Mrs. Marian Swisher before November 30. At the December meeting officers will be brance Day. elected. A donation was given to the Adams County Home Bazaar. League convention at Gettysburg Pigs-in-the-poke were won by Mrs. College. Virginia Lauver and Mrs. Mardelle Eckert. Refreshments were

served and games were played. WCTU met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Milton Remmel, E. Middle St. Mrs. Emory Zepp YWCA. read the scripture and Mrs. Remmel led the devotions on "Praise." by Our Lord's Prayer. The topic more. tion and Membership." A reading mas concerts by Gettysburg Col- board of directors will be held from the leaflet "Health Insur-lege choir in Christ Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bachensky ance" by Dr. Irene Boardman

Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Beech. Texas, was read. Also a chapter by discussion and refreshments.

ternity at Dickinson College, Car-bliss.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll and family, McLean, Va., are Carroll's mother, Mrs. M. J. Flynn, Baltimore St.

James MARLOW Reports

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - French President Charles de Gaulle, ironwilled at 68, acts like a man determined, if he has to, to take over the leadership of the West. He has already asserted a lot of a million men and women are

Western partners and the Soviet schools. Due to this large enroll-Union the time and conditions for ment, about five openings exist for a summit conference.

ference De Gaulle, who heads a expected to be at least 175,000,000, second-rate power but persists in the need is foreseen for 80,000 new covered dish supper. The meat thinking of it in terms of gran-elementary teachers, 50,000 more deur, put on an amazing show of high school teachers, and 5,000 memory, calmness and strength, school executives. "Sooner The Better"

Jo, Richmond, Va., are spending favor such a meeting sooner rath-

But De Gaulle, after taking over a sagging France and giving it Mr. and Mrs. William A. Martin more stability than it has had young people; 4. Good character. Jane Roth, Jane Neiderer, Donna Philadelphia, have returned home and daughter, Judith Ann, Cham-since World War II, decided by bersburg, visited recently with himself that haste was unwise. He Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Mary even put a stiff "if" on any sum- wasted in a teacher's day. Lesmit conference at all.

Mrs. Russell Durboraw, R. 1, said, he must meet with Khrush-simplicity. The class presentation letta Miller, Charlotte Sanders, is convalescing in the Polyclinic chev in March; there must be an must be stimulating and kept Hospital, Harrisburg, following an improvement in the international within time limits. Tests are to Thomas Keffer and Ella Louise Biglerville School. A local variety operation on Tuesday. She ex- climate and the Western partners be devised and papers checked. Moyer. pects to return home next week. must be agreed on how to deal A class or club may need an with Khrushchev.

Asks Other Meetings

with Khrushchev in March. This is only part of his state-Mrs. J. B. Collins' kindergarten They ranged from pensions for class visited the library Friday French veterans of World War I morning where they learned from to a prediction the Chinese Com-Mrs. Mary Wilson, librarian, how munists would ultimately be their

SERVING IN KOREA

Pfc. Edwin Bachman, 24, son ing in our public schools? of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Bachman,

Bachman is a 1953 graduate of lege. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

BAILED FOR COURT

Members of the Gettysburg Post rested Friday evening by Cumber- vinces a teacher that there is no Juniors: Stanton Miller, Patricia service Sunday morning with visitown, officiating. Interment will Office Auxiliary will entertain land Twp. Constable Fred Swisher finer or more satisfying profes- Schriver, Mary Reaver, Victoria tation to the home of members be in Grove Run Cemetery, Baltheir husbands at a covered dish on charges of desertion and non- sion. supper Sunday evening at 5:30 support brought by the former's "The role of the teacher can Margaret Swope, Barbara Worley o'clock at the home of Mr. and wife, Gloria Gross. Gross fur- very well be summed in the words Elaine Murphy, James McGlaugh-Mrs. William Swisher, E. Middle nished \$500 bail to appear before of President Eisenhower who said, lin, Ellen Poist, Jon Dubs, Mary endtsville Fire Company held its 9 p.m. the December session of desertion

Coming Events

Nov. 19-Lincoln Centennial program in National Cemetery. Nov. 20-Fall play, "Belles on

Nov. 21 - GAR Remembrance Day observance at Woolson statue on battlefield.

Nov. 21-Gen. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle to speak here on Remem-

Nov. 5-6-Annual Woman's

Dec. 3-Christmas tea by homemakers of Adams County. Dec. 4-County school directors convention at Littlestown. December 6 - Annual ceremony of the Hanging of the Greens at

Dec. 7-Civil Defense alert.

was "The Skyways of Organiza- Dec. 12 and 13-Annual Christ- City Week. A meeting of the club's liam McMaster.

Expert Says Matrimony Is Upper Communities Influenced By Fairy Tales

BY DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor in curlers. Or when John forgets

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Stay- ain, now a visiting professor of raw materials out of which a hapman, Jamestown, N. Y., are vis- family study at the University of py marriage can be achieved.

Sometimes the bride and groom do not live happily ever after, says Dr. Mace, writing in a new pam- by mutual adjustment? phlet, "What Makes a Marriage fauver Elementary School on the spending the weekend with Mrs. Happy?" published by the Public again? Affairs Committee. And the main reason is that neither partner generally as a satisfactory way of ries hard enough,

> Often the honeymoon is over when Mary first sees John riage happier than most? touseled, unshaven and grouchy, before his first cup of coffee in take?

cream on her face and her hair up "And so the brave prince slew to kiss Mary good-by in the morn-

5. Do you consider your mar-

the morning. Or when John sees 7. Do you think of yourselves as Church.

Education Week

The following article was pre-row, to see us through.' Will you pared by the Adams County be one of those who bring light to branch of the Pennsylvania State a world groping toward a better Zion Lutheran Church, Goodyear, Education Association in connectomorrow?' tion with Education Week.

"In the United States today, over engaged in the profession of build-This week the Frenchman, so ing better citizens through educaproud he dislikes using reading tion. About one-fifth of our populaglasses in public, dictated to his tion is in elementary or secondary every new public school teacher. At an extraordinary news con- By 1960, when our population is

British Prime Minister Harold create within the child a desire honor roll and 102 on the second Macmillan's attitude toward a for learning that lasts as long as roll. summit meeting has been: The life itself. Molding the characters

No Wasted Minutes

Before there's a summit, he will be of the utmost interest and Leah Kegal, Lora Warehime, Loradviser or coach. During afterschool hours, there is work with And, just to be sure, he told Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, service Mack, Jeanne Sanders, Donald the Upper Adams club and addibring their used clothing to the Eisenhower and Macmillan his clubs, home extension groups, Storm, Maryann Tananis, Judith tional offerings will be accepted home of Mrs. Kenneth Hull, N. pre-summit get-together with church activities. Parent-Teacher Howard Ave., or to contact her them in December should be fol- Associations, teacher professional for collection before Thursday, lowed by another after he talks meetings — on the local, state or Funk, Mary O'Brien, Richard ments at the news conference is a teacher's duty to himself and Becker, Michael Codori, James and Mrs. Martha Boyer Lower, building his own general knowl- and Judith Valentino. edge and character through read-

not lead to great wealth. Why, Anne Nicholson, then, are one million people teach-

"There are satisfactions to roll are as follows: 419 Harrisburg St., recently ar- teaching beyond anything which rived in Korea and is now a mem- can be measured in dollars and Murren, Jean Senseney, Charles Arendtsville, on Wednesday eveber of the 1st Cavalary Division cents. For teaching is a career Fox, Mary Jane Bowman, Mark ning at 7:30 o'clock. Cohostesses chosen by many who have deep Klunk, John Melhorn, Georgia with Mrs. Orner are Mrs. Charles A chaplain's assistant in the spiritual and ethical convictions, Leister, Ronald Smith, Jane Hykes, Mrs. E. D. Bushman and artillery's Headquarters Battery, belief in their own competence, Storm, Joyce Weaver, Rita Har- Mrs. John Frederick. he entered the Army in October, and an unusual ability for get- man, Beatrice Neiderer, Rita ting along well with others particularly youngsters. Some find 1957 graduate of Gettysburg Col- helping a young mind find itself, in having an exciting part in the Ruth Reichart, Teresa Smith, awakening of self-confidence and Elizabeth Bolin, Janice Krepps, comment, perhaps once in a year Francis Poist, Harry Walter and theran Church, Arendtsville, will Guy E. Gross, R. 1, was ar- or once in a life-time, which con- Barbara Valentino.

Military Vote Changes Results

winner.

In Straban Twp., Richard E. merer and as a result Zepp is the winner 325 to 324.

SPEAKER FOR LIONS

'after the club session.

president of the WCTU, given at the dragon, rescued the beautiful ing. Or when Mary telephones Church School service on Sunday were made to hold a Christmas the recent convention held in princess, carried her away to his John in the middle of a business morning. Prof. Francis Reinberg- party on Friday evening, Decemcastle and they were married and conference to ask if he loves her. er of the Gettysburg Theological ber 11, with a \$1 gift exchange.

No Fairy Story riage counseling services in Brit-life together represent only the ing envelopes to this service.

iting Mrs. Stayman's brother-in- Pennsylvania. The concentration So what does it take to make a of Trinity Lutheran Church, Arlaw and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Harry of movies, television and current happy marriage? Well, says the endtsville, will hold its monthly romantic fiction is that the altar professor, if you can answer yes meeting on Monday evening at Zelienople, are spending the week- Stayman is attending the centen- is the goal of every girl and boy, to the following questions you can 7:30 o'clock in the church parlor. end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl nial celebration of Sigma Chi fra- and is the gateway to lifelong consider yourself happily mar-

1. Are you good companions?

4. Do you approve of marriage

Mary at bedtime with greasy "we" instead of "you" and "I"

DELONE HIGH

sixty-five names appear on the hauer will also attend. "This modern teacher wants to two lists. There are 63 on the first

senhower and Premier Nikita challenging experience. The good Charles McClintock, Thomas Heller in charge of the program. Nat Neblett and daughter, Linda S. Khrushchev have seemed to teacher has these four basic Smith, Charles Hemler, Daniel qualities: 1. A strong desire to Miller, Patricia Weaver, Fred

> Bair, Mary Teresa Keffer, Mary after visiting this week with Mr. Ann Topper, Anthony Kijek, Bar- and Mrs. Luther M. Lady, Biglerbara Schuchart, Marie Rineman, ville R. 2. sons must be planned so that they Robert Gabrys, Barbara Gebhart, Janet Nicholson, Janice Adams, Teresa Greenholt, Anita Ditler, day evening at 6:30 o'clock in the

> Sophomores include Richard be presented. Hemler, Joan Marzec, Ronald Beford, Virginia Dietrich, William of glasses have been turned in by Walter, Joseph Klunk, Carole Milnational level - and acting as Rosensteel, James Weaver, Sylvia camp counselors. And naturally it Topper, Judith Mahone, Arthur his students to study and prepare Livelsberger, Mary Lou Redding, Biglerville R. 2. Mrs. William B. the subject he teaches and keep William Selby, Constance Smith

Freshmen are Stephen Caring, hobbies, meeting people, and baugh. Donald Sterner, Ellen Weaver, Jean Seymore. Margaret "Just about everybody knows Smith, Joseph Overbaugh, Pathat the teaching profession does tricia Sherdel, Joanne Tananis and

Second Honor Roll Students on the second honor-

Spangler, Linda Bethas, Donna mins, Rita Welty, Winona James, Davis, Penllyn, Pa.

Hamm, Mary Catherine Keffer, in the afternoon. and Leo Lawrence.

ling and Mary R. Wayburn.

David Unger, a field man for the Janet Lapham, Michael Murphy, nebelle Schlosser. state Soil Conservation commit- Michelle Lauro, Martha Bowman. tee, will be the speaker for Get-Odelia Adams, Roger Sanders,

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 8

A thank offering service will be corresponding secretary, Mrs. held in Trinity Lutheran Church, John Klinefelter; recording secre-Arendtsville, at the 9:20 o'clock tary, Miss Marie Carey; treas-Seminary will be the guest speak-American young people have been reading too many fairy tales, says David Mace, founder of mar
Life isn't a fairy story, points out the professor. And two young people starting out to make a new bring their quarterly thank offer-

The Rev. H. Earl Schlotzhauer, Idaville, will conduct a service for of Cuba's army today as the is-2. Do you settle your arguments the deaf in sign language in St. land republic begar a week of Paul's Lutheran Church, Carlisle, 3. Would you choose each other on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Late Sunday afternoon, Rev. Schlotzhauer will leave for Al- lowed a quick series of governtoona where on Monday morning, ment moves Friday. beginning at 10 o'clock, he will teach a class in sign language to 6. Are you willing to give and pastors of the East Allegheny Conference at St. James Lutheran

> The Christian Endeavor of Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Goodyear, will meet at the church on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Members of Zone Two of Mt. will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Farley, Goodyear, on Tuesday evening at 7:30 ular figures in Prime Minister Fi o'clock. Denzil Slusser will be in del Castro's regime. disappeared charge of the meeting. Reports on a plane trip from Camaguey to will be given by Lester Davis of Havana Oct. 28. Castro directed an the Research Committee, Mr. Far- unsuccessful search for his army ley of the proposal committee, and commander and said in a TV Rev. Schlotzhauer. On the same speech early Friday that Cienfuevening at 7:30 o'clock, members egos presumably had crashed in of Zone Six will meet at the home the Atlantic. of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Group, Almeida, one of the original Gettysburg The first and second honor rolls Pine Road, Mt. Holly Springs band who helped Castro launch for the first quarter of the 1959- Kenneth Beam will be in charge his revolt against President Ful-60 school term have been an of the meeting. Rodney Miller gencio Batista three years ago, nounced by the Rev. William R. will report for the research com- formerly was air force chief. Lyons, principal of Delone Cath- mittee, Ray Weidner for the proolic High School. One hundred and posal committee, and Rev. Schlotz-

The Biglerville WCTU will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock Seniors appearing on the first at the home of Mrs. Ira Coulson, sooner the better. President Ei- of your folks makes each hour a honor roll are Kay Lugerman, Biglerville, with Mrs. Harvey

> Mrs. Frank C. Straub and Mr. learn; 2. A strong desire to teach; Klunk and Thomas Overbaugh. and Mrs. Charles Wonderly and 3. An interest in people, especially Juniors are Patrick Redding, son, Kenneth, Rocksborough,

> > Daughters' Night will be observed at a meeting of the Upper Adams County Lions Club on Tuesshow from talent in the school will

Three hundred thirty-four pairs until the first of the year.

The Trilogy Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Wilson will be the hostess.

The Commission on Education of the Wenksville Methodist Church will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the triple classroom of the church

The officers' club of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet at Seniors: Neva Adams, Anna the home of Mrs. Arnold Orner

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tyson and Dewees, Glenn Livelsberger, Mi- family, Gardners, are visiting over Gettysburg High School and a reward enough in watching and William School Brien, the weekend with Mrs. Tyson's William Solomon, Barbara Tim- parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

The commissioning of the Every o'clock from Little's Funeral ability. Sometimes it is a child's Robert Long, James Murren, Member Visitors of Trinity Lube conducted at the 10:30 o'clock Paul's Lutheran Church, Littles-

'Only by education can doubt and Ann Jacoby, Janet Smith, Sally monthly meeting on Thursday fear be resolved. The educators of Timmins, Kathleen Lawrence, Ed- evening in the social room of the yesterday, in all nations, have ward Hoffman, Charles Rider, Arendtsville bank. The name of guided man this far. It is up to Judia Redding, Mary Lee Adair, Mrs. Francis Thomas was drawn the educators of today, and tomor- Charles Biesecker, Kathleen Staub, for the door prize. Nomination of Vivian Weaver, Cecelia Mattingly officers for 1960 was as follows: President, Mrs. Mary Hartman Sophomores: Stephen Klunk, Lin- and Mrs. Anna Griest; vice presida Leonard, Jeanette Hawn, San- dent, Mrs. Maude Miller and Mrs. dra Riley, Michael Yantis, Jane Violet Flickinger; secretary, Mrs. The count of the military vote Weaver, Patricia Keffer, Geraldine Marion Carey and Miss Elener Littlestown, on Monday at 10 a.m. Friday afternoon added a few Meckley, Mary, Louise Hill, Sheila Hartman; treasurer, Mrs. Berna- at the Little Funeral Home, more to the margins of the vic- Sharkey, Judith Topper, Joan Zeig- dine Hoke and Mrs. Anna Hart- Littlestown, the Rev. Glenn tors. However, in one instance ler, Genevieve Kreitz, Mary Lou man, and chaplain, Mrs. Verna Flinchbaugh two soldiers' votes changed the Myers, Teresa Rider, Ronald Sip- Kime and Mrs. Alma Martz, For the December meeting each mem-Freshmen: Mary Ann Becker, ber is asked to bring a \$1 gift Kammerer had 324 votes to 323 Ann Cremer, Daniel Rosensteel, for the Christmas exchange. The for Herbert E. Zepp, two soldiers Elizabeth Roth, Daniel Frey, An- hostess committee for December voted for Zepp, none for Kam- gela Ditzler, Stephen Laughman, will be Mrs. Clara Brown, chair. Donald Clapsaddle, Littlestown, Donna Krepps, Margaret Wildasin, man, Mrs. Marion Carey, Mrs. Patrick Noel, Veronica Bowling, Mary Hartman, Mrs. Clyde Michael Barbour, Wayne Smith, Bream, Mrs. Marion Slaybaugh, town. There are two grandchildren Gloria Schriver, Robert Gotwalt, Mrs. Violet Flickinger, Mrs. and two great-grandchildren. JoAnn Gastley, Randy Marchio, Mary Jo Rinehart, and Mrs. Jencall at the funeral home Sunday

The Volunteer Sunday School evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 11-Annual Christmas tour tysburg Lions Club Monday eve- Suzan Shrader, Robert Hemler, Class of St. Paul's Lutheran The Circle of Prayers was followed by county homemakers to Baltining at 6 o'clock at the Shetter Margaret Gastley, Kathleen Ha- Church, Biglerville, met Tuesday House as the club observed Farm- german, Joseph Topper and Wil- evening and elected the following officers for the next year: Presi- son tomato sauces, but try it attend any of the sessions. Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial president. Mrs. L. W. Kleinfelter; fish.

urer, Mrs. Robert Shafer, Plans

The Eunice Circle of the ULCW REVOLUTIONIST

HAVANA (AP) - A hard-bitten revolutionist took over command mourning for his missing predecessor, Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos. Maj. Juan Almeida's appointment as army chief of staff fol-

U. S. charges that "deliberate and concerted efforts" are being made to wreck American - Cuban relations were rejected by Cuba. Formal notice was given that all but 1,650 acres of the 38,000acre Becerra Ranch - controlled by the King Ranch of Texas-will be expropriated by the government. The ranch was given until

Sunday to select the acreage it wants to keep. Disappeared October 28 Cieenfuegos, one of the most pop-



(Continued From Page 1) said. "Snow and ice, combined with early darkness, frequent snowstorms and spattered high auto death and injury toll in the winter."

The council cited these revealing facts:

1. In one out of six fatal auto accidents, the weather is rainy, foggy or snowy. 2. In one out of four fatal

auto accidents, the road is wet, snowy, icy or muddy. 3. In fatal auto accidents in which the driver's vision is obstructed, rain, snow or sleet

on the car windshield crop up in two out of five instances. "Seat belts, a must whenever you drive," the council said, 'are especially valuable in

winter. "But nothing," it emphasized, "protects a driver as much as being prepared for the added hazards of winter driving."

DEATH

Calvin M. Albers, 65, of West minster R. 2, died at 10:05 Friday at 10:05 Friday morning at his home. He was a son of the late Ezra and Rosa (Mills) Albers.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Hazel (Fowble) Albers; three children, Laura, at home; Mrs. Louella Erb, Westminster R. 2, and Charles, at home; twelve grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Gavinglia, Baltimore.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 1 Home, Littlestown, Rev. Lawrence H. Roller, pastor of St. timore County.

Friends may call at the fu-The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ar- neral home on Saturday from 7 to

Four Littlestown

(Continued From Page 1) day evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m Tressler Rites Monday

Funeral services will be held for Mrs. Alma M. Tressler, 68, wife of William H. Tressler. officiating. deceased is the daughter of the late David and Molly Sheets Knull. In addition to her husband, she is survived by her daughter, Mrs. and two brothers: Emory Knull, Fairfield, and Irvin Knull, Littles-Interment will be in the Mt Carmel Cemetery. Friends may

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WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

Opposite Post Office

A delegation of Adams County Chairman George Bloom are listed Republican Women, headed by the as speakers at panel and general county council president, Mrs. sessions. Guyon E. Buehler, Gettysburg, will attend sessions of the annual Tuesday for presidents of county state convention of Republican councils and the convocation will Women next week at the Penn be given at the luncheon by Mrs. Harris Hotel in Harrisburg.

The county delegation which will Zion Church of Gettysburg. The attend many of the three-day convention banquet will be held sessions will include Mrs. A. W. Tuesday evening at the Penn Butterfield, county vice chairman, Harris. Persons wishing to make and Mrs. Earl Deily, chairman of banquet reservations should get in the county council's legislative touch with Mrs. Howard Hartzell. committee, as well as chairmen of other standing committees. The sessions are open to all of the 300 members of the county council

Lee Rhoads, 29, Gardners R. 2,

received treatment for a sprained right ankle, and David Hershey, dent, Mrs. Paul F. Osborn; vice sometimes in a butter sauce for Registration will begin Sunday to his back, at the Carlisle Hos-30, Gardner R. D., for an injury but convention sessions do not get pital Thursday.

TREATED AT CARLISLE

Gettysburg, Pa.

underway until Monday morning

A number of prominent Republican

leaders including State GOP

There will be a luncheon

Lena Parr, pastor of the A.M.E.

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HEAD OF VFW **WOMEN VISITS** LITTLESTOWN

District President Anna Sechrist Red Lion, paid her official visit to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Mason and Dixon Memorial VFW Post at a meeting Thursday evening at the post home, W. King St. Mrs. Hazel Harrison, president, who presided presented a gift from the auxiliary to Mrs. Sechrist. Guests who accompanied the district president were Mrs. Janet Dougherty and daughter, Gloria, Red Lion.

Plans were announced for the annual visit to the Samuel G Dixon State Hospital at Mont Alto on Sunday, November 29, leaving at 1:30 p.m. from the post home. The members will meet at the home Friday evening, November 27, to pack homemade cookies and gifts for the patients.

Plans were made to entertain members and their children at the NUULN annual Christmas party Thursday, December 10, at the post home. Exchange gifts for adults must not cost more than \$2 and for children \$1. The hostess committee includes Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Rebecca Weaver, Mrs. Ruth Dooley, Mrs. Martha Kuhn and Miss Helen Jacobs.

Vote Donations

meeting. Reports were heard from not commit, is not bitter. Mrs. Patricia Kuhns, secretary; Miss Jacobs, treasurer, and Mrs Mildred Weaver, trustee. It was announced that a military ball will be held for Coatesville Hospital veterans on Friday, November 20. The annual Christmas party for the Scotland school children will be held by the district on Saturday, December 12. Announcement was made that orders for holiday candy must be given to Mrs. Mildred Weaver no later than No-

Donations were voted to the Lebanon Veterans Hospital for Christmas, VFW National Home for Christmas gifts, Scotland School for the Christmas party, Samuel G. Dixon State Hospital for the Christmas party and national home for Christmas seals. A plant sale was held during

the social hour. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Josephine Hall, Mrs. Mildred Weaver and Mrs. Ethel Bridinger.

seven Astronauts and their wives after 83 days. are in New York for a weekend

"We just came in to spend a weekend, see a couple of shows and have dinner." said Capt. Donald K. Slayton, 35, of Sparta, Wis. Slayton arrived Friday with his wife and four other Astronauts and their wives. Two other Astronauts and their wives had arrived

Slayton was asked by newsmen if the Astronauts are confident the Asian student said. they can travel into space and re-

equipment they will use.

cancelled their winter cruises to served.

their winter cruise itinerary.

ping in Cuba in view of unsettled each case.



Home

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS "FAITH AND PRAYER"

A man with true faith in the Lord . . . can conquer any strife . . . and even from a wilderness . . . can mold a happy life . . . a man who starts each day with prayer

. . . will seldom end up wrong prayer helps a man to find himself . . . it makes a weak soul strong . . . however high the peak may be . . . faith puts it within reach . . true faith is found by following . the things godly men

teach . . . together, faith and prayer compose . . . a very mighty fort . . . that can withstan! the storms of life . . what ver be their sort . . . and so it is a man who prays . . will gather faith anew . . . and there is nothing in this world . . . he won't be equal to.

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)-Roger Touhy, soon to be released from State- night. The throbbing giant built Mrs. Grace Rose opened the for a kidnaping he saze he did along the rails, which were

looking for revenge," the 61-year-Friday night, "I'm not bitter. I Gudmunson, 58, the man who fijust want to get out of here."

Earlier Friday Touhy, known as 'the Terrible' in the prohibition a parole. Officials said he will helped him. leave Stateville as soon as his prospective home and employment have been checked, probably in a week or 10 days.

Grateful For Mercy

Touhy, crippled, slight and graying, smiled as he talked to reporters about his parole.

for the few years left for me," Touhy said. "I will be thankful governor and the (Parole and find a dead engineer slumped to

to 99 years in 1934 for the kidnap- He found nothing but an empty ing of John (Jake the Barber) cab, filled with the odor of burn- to announce 1960 plans. Factor, a onetime confidence man ing rubber from the hot hand 199-year sentence in 1942 for escaping from Stateville with six other convicts. He was recaptured COLD AND WET ORK (AP)-The nation's other convicts. He was recaptured

Indian Student

(Continued From Page 1) with them," he said.

"Here this free atmosphere is no doubt very charming, but I think that it has one disadvantage. Students are distracted. They cannot concentrate on their studies,"

He did, however, call the opportunity to pick a good marriage "One hundred-per cent," he re-partner through frequent contact football fans. plied. "Oh, hell, yes. There's no with the opposite sex a "big ad-

Project Mercury, said the future dormitory system at Gettysburg nois. Earlier in Montana the storm spacemen have graduated from College. By contrast most of the dumped up to two feet of snow basic instruction in propulsion 2,700 students at Holkar commute systems to more specific and com- from the city. Indian coeds alplicated training with the actual ways live at home with their families, he said.

"Though professors in America NEW YORK (AP) — The Hol- treat students as their friends, the land - America and Hamburg- students are not respectful to-American steamship lines have wards them," Shyamkant ob-

"When a professor comes ipto Previously, Cunard, Swedish the class here nobody stands up American, Grace Line and North to pay him respect. Asking or German Lloyd took Havana off answering questions, students remain seated in full comfort. If a A spokesman for Cunard said student is late in coming to class Friday Havana was excluded be- he does not ask the professor's cause cruise passengers had ex- permission to enter. At Holkar pressed the desire to avoid stop- College we did the reverse in

Philosophical Conclusion "But despite these many dif-

ferences, which sometimes make me feel strange and somewhat lost, the atmosphere of a college is basically the same all over the world. These are the golden days

enjoy as much as we can, for once and 1 in Kansas. Driving condi- He's Arthur Douglas Foster III for a favorite member. Instead, never come again," said Shyam- ardous in many parts of the coun- and according to a friend, who kant S. Akolekar, from Indore, try hit by snow and freezing rain, asked not to be identified, Foster of McCulloh Street in northwest India, a freshman at Gettysburg

years old today. He celebrated at ord low for November. a birthday party with schoolmates at Cheam Preparatory School.

day night, then lapsed Saturday who was born in Paris, spent most phone nto their usual even-numbered of his teaching career at Stanford. lay silence.

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DIESEL RUNS

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) Railroad officials tried to find out today exactly what made a 123ton locomotive run loose through the night for 22 miles.

The unmanned diesel was caught by another locomotive that raced ahead and maneuvered it self into a coupling with the runaway, at 50 miles an hour. The locomotive, left untended,

slipped out of the Jersey Central Railroad yards late Thursday cleared by frantic dispatchers "I hold no gradge, and I'm not plotting the runaway's progress. "The situation had awful pos-

> nally caught it. Call For Probe

"I've never had an experience

The railroad line called for an man said testimony taken Friday was under study.

One train crew apparently locomotive, before another crew reported. The dispatcher's office Republicans "All I want is to live in peace discovered the error, but it was too late. No. 1706 was on the road. Johns, who went back to the

WAVE MOVING TOWARD EAST

miserable across wide areas in country today as a mid-November moved eastward and southward. It looked like a rough day for

as it moved into the Midwest, but and sent temperatures as low as 42 below zero.

The Arctic air dipped southward to the Rio Grande in western Tex- folks of this city. as and headed Southeastward into the Ohio Valley and lower Great Lakes region.

Rain Slicks Highways

Freezing rain slicked highways in southwest Texas where temperatures dropped into the 30s. A narrow belt of freezing rain or he raps on a housewife's door: drizzle spread across east central Are you poor? Will you use any motive, he replied: "Yes, I sup- futile balloting, is reported anx-Missouri and central Illinois to money I give you in the right northwest Indiana.

North of the sleet area, snow or | Some ladies simply slammed er Valley of the north.

The stormy weather and unseasonable cold have been blamed for Who is this mystery man? the "We have to study, to learn and Montana, 7 in Illinois, 5 in Iowa houses are asking. tumbled temperatures 15 to 35 de- grandmother.

grees lower than Friday morning LONDON (AP)-Prince Charles, in the plains. The 20 below zero married, both are well-to-do. They heir to the British throne, was 11 at Valentine, Neb., was a new rec- have tried to persuade the boy to

bert L. Guerard, 79, professor em-

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-Mrs. said. Leon B. Bacon, 86, a niece of reformer Susan B. Anthony and an authority on her career, died Friday. She was born in Fort Scott, Friday and questioned him. Fos-

SAVE ON CALORIES

Make up a package of instant giving away money. pudding with dry milk and water,

President Plans Conference SON OF IRISH BetweenManagement, Union AMBASSADOR On Ways Of Settling Strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presioward calling a White House con- their ideas on the subject." erence of management and union teel walkout.

AFL-CIO to discuss the matter cratic way of life. . with Secretary of Labor James P.

ions director of the AFL-CIO. Meet With Mitchell

composition of the conference you of accommodation.

|suggest," Eisenhower wrote. "He will also explore with repdent Eisenhower has taken a step resentative management leaders that's pretty far—they have en-

Meany had written Eisenhower A labor spokesman said Friday gaining. Such drifting can only est mature. hight that the President had asked lead to a serious weakening of the President George Meany of the underpinnings of our whole demo-

The AFL-CIO president said he erence in a letter to the Presi- ment to "talk out their problems by a car driven by young Hearne. dent. Excerpts from the letter and and come to some solution - parin the steel strike."

The prestige of the White House, "I am asking Secretary Mitchell Meany said, would put both sides to confer with you as to your at the conference "under public specific ideas on time, place, and pressure to come to some kind

Nixon, Rockefeller And Kennedy Firing Big Guns ville Prison after serving 25 years up breakneck speed as it hurtled For Nominations In 1960

ing the bushes are Vice President and time and scientific talent." dential nominations next year.

A Democratic elder statesman, the locusts had eaten." immediate investivation. A spokes- W. Averell Harriman, and a possible Democratic presidential dark Rockefeller, at San Francisco, that a foreign minister cannot walked away from No. 1706, a drill mento, Calif., and took the occa- Soviet objectives and principles partment spokesman said.

Big Farm Issue

Nixon, speaking at Indianapolis,

and now a California real estate brake, and an open throttle. He Rockefeller, his main Republican nations.' rival on the back for being a Rockefeller, at several appear-Nixon added that the New York y that some others have had." He presumably meant himself.

'the locusts had eaten.'

The Russians, said the Massarocket engines and new fuels, ities but no real peace."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ! "All this they have done," Ken-Political guns are thundering nedy said, "while we for seven an ambassador or emissary from surprisingly loud in advance of years have cut our forces, reduced arrest or harm as he acted on beold former Chicago gangster said sibilities," said Engineer Chester next year's presidential season. our budgets, held back our mis-Presidential hopefuls now beat-sile programs, wasted our money

Richard M. Nixon, Sen. John F. He likened the situation to that bers of an ambassador's family, Kennedy (D-Mass) and New which confronted England 23 entourage, household, employes era when he was a gang leader like that before, and I hope to York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefel- years ago. He quoted Churchill as and servants. Anyone who arrests with a working agreement with the God I never will again," said ler. None of these men actually saying then the British govern- them may himself be liable to old Al Capone gang, was granted Fireman Harold Johns, 45, who admit they are running for presi- ment had been blind to the men- prosecution, imprisonment and ace of the Nazis in "the years fine.

"One Grave Struggle"

horse, Gov. Edmund G. Brown of said: "We must clearly see the waive it himself. Only govern-California, conferred at Sacra-conflict between American and ments can waive it, a State Desion to throw a few bricks at the as only one grave struggle upon the wide scene in this age of revolution. . .

Friday, said the farm issue "will greater and larger political precedent. for the rest of my life for the halted runaway at Sayreville, said very possibly be the major issue arrangement. Concretely, this mercy already shown me by the he didn't know whether he would on the domestic scene in 1960." means the growth of regional the floor or a fallen piece of equipment pinning the throttle He was convicted and sentenced equipment pinning the throttle. as a vice presidential candidate economy, and the nature of polibut that "I still feel it's too early" tics - all are enlisted to serve the defining new and stronger and The vice president patted healthier relations among the

'very effective' campaigner. But ances during the day, dodged say ing he was in the running for the governor "does not have the ex- GOP presidential nomination. Told perience at campaigning national-that Nixon expects him to run, he haven't made up my mind."

Harriman and Brown at a joint Kennedy, at Milwaukee, bar- news conference in Sacramento log jam over a disputed Security owed a phrase from Sir Winston said the Republicans have failed Council seat. But the Soviet Union Churchill in saying a new admin- to recognize the nation must grow, is playing stubborn. stration is needed to overcome resulting in a tight money policy | The Assembly has failed after he gains made by the Soviet Un- which stymies adequate credit for an unprecedented fight through 37 on in the past seven years while schools, homes, and small ballots to decide between Commubusiness.

chusetts senator, have beaten us lican peace is about the same as sume balloting Tuesday after a storm that pounded the Rockies into outer space, around the sun, Khrushchev's peaceful coexist- two-week breather, but there apto the moon, and surpassed us in ence. There's a cessation of hostil- peared little hope of a break-

The snow appeared diminishing Man, 27, Who Inherited Back in Norfolk, Va., Lt. Col. John H. Powers, press chief for He was much impressed by the John H. Powers, press chief for He was much impressed by the Powers in Montana the storm. State of the ground in western Illi-

six weeks till Christmas but a bills. Santa Claus has already doled out Asked to explain his generosity, contestants to an involved deal

denim shirt.

lower Michigan and northward to truism on Thursday. But most Lake Superior and to the Red Riv- quickly caught on when he pressed kled areas east of the Appalachi- \$3,000 Thursday and an undisans from northeast Georgia into closed amount Friday, authorities

Foster told a reporter Friday day, she died.

"All this publicity may force groes, too. me to change my tactics." he

Questioned By Police

the man, police picked him up days. ter was indignant at first, but the to the neighborhood about 40 years officers explained it just isn't ago, most of the white persons common for a man to go around who could afford it moved away.

At any rate, they couldn't hold she wanted to. instead of the usual whole fluid him for giving away his own "I have nothing against colored milk, and you'll save calories. Imoney, so off he went again by persons," she often told her

thousands of dollars to the poor Foster answered with a question: that would give Turkey the seat in area. He's not a jolly, plump man poor, would you rather go to the presidency of the 1960 General Aswith a white beard, but a serious Welfare Department, where you sembly would go to a representalooking man of 27. He wears have to tell them everything about tive of Communist Czechoslovakia. slacks, a black suit coat and blue yourself, or would you rather just

snow flurries fell from eastern the door in his face when he first lowa and northern Illinois into went about his portal-to-portal allowa and northern Illinois into r Valley of the north. Scattered light showers sprinled areas east of the Appeloach. \$25 or \$50 into their palms and walked off. He handed out about PARTY FOR AGED

these days are gone they will tions were reported extremely haz- of suburban Glyndon. He is single they will attend her funeral today. Grace Cathedral the past four The club is named for a block years.

> The cold air from the Rockies inherited about \$85,000 from a Baltimore. Every year, the members gave a birthday party for Miss Edith Brice Grafflin. Miss Grafflin, 92 on Nov. 4, be-

came ill about three weeks ago an is the phrase "good citizen." give up his share-the-wealth plan, was taken to the hospital. Thurs- That's what many residents of the

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - The eritus of general literature at shown up at his YMCA hotel room Annapolis, was white. The other of the National Assn. for the Ad-Chinese Communists fired 28 Stanford University and French in downtown Baltimore, but he members of the club, about 30 in vancement of Colored People, the shells at the Quemoy Islands Fri- historian, died Friday. Guerard, phoned from a restaurant tele all, are Negroes. All the other Baltimore Urban Renewal and

Born In Baltimore

After getting many calls about a fashionable section in those tionable conditions When Negroes began moving in-

Miss Grafflin stayed - because

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) - As far back as diplomats can recall-and joyed immunity on foreign soil. The ancient Greeks even had eaders. The agenda: New ways of that "our country must avoid words for it. They declared an atsettling strikes as crippling as the drifting by statute into rigid and tack on the person of an ambasarbitrary rules for collective bar- sador was an offense of the grav-Diplomatic immunity was spot-

lighted this week when it was invoked here by David Patrick Hearne, 21, son of Irish ambassahoped a White House conference dor John J. Hearne. A widow was Meany had proposed the con- would induce labor and manage- struck and killed Wednesday night Kindig and Mrs. Ivan Miller com- are used or the open faced sand-The law stepped aside, a coro he reply were released by the ticularly of those problems typi- ner's inquest was called off, and Young Women's Bible Class of St. of Denmark taken last spring on spoksman, Al Zack, public rela- fied by the attitude of both sides the ambassador's son, a student Paul's Lutheran Church Monday their tour to the Scandinavian at American University, went home to the embassy.

Other Involvements

Police say young Hearne has figured in three disorderly incidents in the last 21/2 years and Sunday, November 22, at 1:30 p.m. was released in each case under in the engine house. The league Mrs. Clinton Crabbs; Butler Twp.,

The State Department said Friated by the envoy's son. The object of immunity-from the troubled days of rival and un-

Immunity Is Automatic The immunity extends to mem-

For the most part, immunity is automatic. And it is considered

In some minor cases diplomatic be observed by Ice Follies' 1960 immunity has been waived, but edition at Hershey Sports Arena, diplomats consider any breech in Tuesday night, November 24, ac-"We need . . . some sort of the privilege may be a dangerous cording to an announcement made

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

-Delegates to the General Assaid: "That's his opinion. I sembly are working behind the scenes seeking a face-saving com- will provide full house lights, Los Angeles, clear promise to break the East-West

nist Poland and U.S.-backed Tur-"And," said Harriman, "Republikey. The 82-nation body will rethrough by either side.

Faced with the bleak prospect of having to stay in session until the election is decided, delegates are beginning to talk about a pos-

sible compromise, Consider Splitting Term

The plans put forward range from a scheme to split the twoyear council term between the two 'Look at it this way. If you were return for Western assurance the

The United States, apparently know that there is someone who feeling its prestige is slipping a He just asks two questions after can help you without all of that?" little more each time the Assem-When asked I he had a religious bly goes through another round of pose you would say I have." Other lous to reach some kind of agreethan that, he wasn't saying much. ment that would end the deadlock

and save face for Washington. The Russians, who don't want to sacrifice the only chance they ever nad to place a Red satellite on the powerful 11-nation Security Counare reportedly cool to any

Julian Bartlett, 47, wife of the at least 21 deaths, including 8 in people in crowded, rundown row bers of the 1400 Block club had condition. She was the former planned to give a birthday party Jeannette Limerick of Baltimore. Bishop Bartlett has been dean of

But this doesn't fully explain the

block called her

At a late hour Foster hadn't one of the founding families of Grafflin was an active supporter residents of the block are Ne- Housing Agency, and the Northwest Residential Protective Assn. in their attempts to guard the Miss Grafflin was born in the area from overcrowding, an exhouse on McCulloh Street. It was cess of taverns, and other objec-

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Littlestown

Thanksgiving party will be held DANISH FO by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Alpha Fire Company next Friday belle Ohler.

prise the hostess committee for wiches. at 8 p.m. at the church.

Littlestown Little League, has called a meeting of managers, directors and interested parents for will be reorganized.

day the Dublin government has of- Hustlers' Class of Redeemer's Frank Shriver and Mrs. Howard fered to cooperate in working out United Church of Christ will be Waybright; Alloway, Mrs. Jesse some solution of the problems cre- held in the church social hall Mon- Slick and Mrs. Harvey Oberlandday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. William I. er; Hunt Ave., Mrs. Mervin L. Straley, Mrs. Ralph Bowers and Sanders and Mrs. Wilbur Meh-Mrs. Lloyd E. Crouse will be ring; Mt. Joy, Mrs. Francis Hook scrupulous kings-was to protect

CAMERA NIGH

HERSHEY, Pa.-Camera night for camera bugs of the area, will Mrs. Calvin F. Bream. today by George Bartels, sports Albany, rain Bartels said that this special

night has been set aside for camera enthusiasts in order to give Bismarck, clear them picture-taking opportunities Boston, cloudy which are not normally possible Buffalo, cloudy while the two and one-half hour show is in progress. "We have arranged to have Des Moines, clear turn to the ice for one-half hour Fort Worth, cloudz

ure direction over our public Memphis, cloudy address system," Bartels said. "Shooting the stars" of Ice Fol- Milwaukee, snow lies will begin at approximately Mpls,-St. Paul, clear 10:45 p.m. and continue until New Orleans, cloudy approximately 11:15 p.m. Oppor- New York, cloudy 4 tunity will be afforded the camera Oklahoma City, cloudy 54 16 fans to photograph from close Omaha, clear range at ice level. Because of Philadelphia, cloudy photographers will be required to Pittsburgh, cloudy

LOS ANGELES (AP)-William Richmond, cloudy E. Evans, 82, Republican repre- St. Louie, cloudy sentative in Congress from 1927 Salt Lake City, cloudy 39 11 to 1935, died Friday. Evans, an San Francisco, cloudy 63 attorney, represented the old 9th Seattle, cloudy and the 11th districts, both in Tampa, clear the Los Angeles metropolitan Washington, rain

bangboards of the ring.

TRAINED ABOUT

The "Danish Festive Foods' at 8 p.m. in the engine house. leader training meeting was held Refreshments will be available at the Cashtown Community Hall Committees for the affair include: on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 Arrangements, Mrs. Bernadine p.m. Thirty-five leaders attended Rickrode, Mrs. Catherine Flick- the meeting. At the meeting coninger, Mrs. Ruth Sneeringer, Mrs. ducted by Mrs. Helen D. Tunison, Dorothy Burgoon and Mrs. Kath- associate home economist, foods ryn Hahn; cashier, Mrs. Betty Danish people eat were demon-Kauffman; table committee, Mrs. strated and some typical foods Mildred Wallick, Mrs. Mary Wal-prepared for festive occasions. A lick, Mrs. Mary Selby, Mrs. Jean Danish pastry and open faced Harner, Mrs. Joan Rebert, Mrs. sandwiches were made. The open Beverly Kebil, Mrs. Ruth Fuhr- faced sandwiches or smorrebrod man, Mrs. Ottie Weaver, Mrs. are made on a base of dark thinly Alice Hartsock and Mrs. Anna- sliced bread. Denmark is a land of plenty. Fish, cheese, vegetable; Mrs. Larry Sheets, Mrs. Glenn and pork, especially pork liver,

the November meeting of the Mrs. Paul Redcay showed slides countries and told about customs R. J. Stonesifer, president of the and food preparation.

The leaders attending were: York Springs, Mrs. Atlee Keefer and Mrs. Donald Leer; Conewago, Mrs. Perdita Topper and Mrs. Walter Ryman and Mrs. The monthly meeting of the Mervin Rouzer; Barlow, Mrs. and Mrs. John Hoffman: Frog-The Alloways Homemakers will town, Mrs. Helen Noble and Mrs. meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Irvin Conover: Marsh Creek, Mrs. the home of Mrs. Walter Shriver, John Hostetter and Mrs. Paul Patnear town. The topic for discus- terson; Mason-Dixon, Miss Janet sion will be "Danish Festive Phillips and Mrs. Joseph E. Hoke; Foods' in charge of Mrs. Jesse Harrisburg Rd., Mrs. Frank Kel-Slick and Mrs. Harvey Oberlander. ler and Mrs. Edgar Weaner; Cashtown, Mrs. Paul Redcay and Mrs. Walter Keeney and Mrs. Corvin Bryan; New Chester, Mrs. Sibert and Mrs. Charles Millhimes; Littlestown, Alice Yohn and Anna Rebert; Gettysburg. Mrs. Alfred Levan Jr. and Mrs. Richard Cline; Fairfield-Orrtanna a rare, once-a-year opportunity group, Mrs. Frank Bruner and

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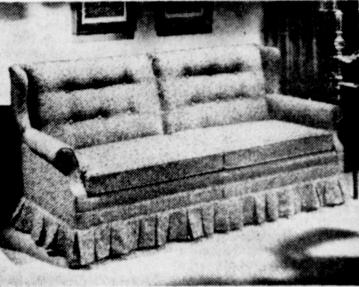


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TEN YEARS AGO Ralph Pitzer, Biglerville R. 1, New Drug; Was Dangerously III:

being the first human being on discover. whom the new medicine neomycin has been used and at the same time gratefully owes his life to this new-found drug.

Two years ago Mr. Pitzer was studied at the Annie M. Warner Hospital by Drs. Bruce N. Wolff, Roy W. Gifford and C. Harold When your boy wants to do what Johnson for a urinary tract infection. Although the trouble was readily found, no known remedy Or something you wish that he could bring the infection under control.

referred by his attending physicians, Drs. Raymond Hale and William North Sterrett, of Arendtsville, to Drs. Samuel Grossman With a positive order you quell and Russell Allyn, urologists in Harrisburg. A commonly occurring microbe known as aerobacter aerogenes was isolated. Treatment with tremendous dosages of sulfa drugs, penicillin, streptomycin, chloromycetin and aueromycin were successively used, but to no

avail. Any one of these drugs ordina ly readily kills this organism. This however, was a special strain of the germ. Improvements would occur for a few days only to have the infection reappear with greater ferociousness. No help You see for the victim seemed available, and left unchecked the infection doomed the man to certain death. Dr. Sterrett then referred Mr. Pitzer to the Benjamin Franklin

Clinic of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia. Here the patient was placed under the care of Dr. Garfield G. Duncan, who is internationally famous for his studies of diseases of metabolism including diabetes, his experimental work with the sulfa drugs when they were in their infancy and more recently with his work

in the newer field of antibiotics. Last April Dr. Hubert Leschevalier isolated another antibiotic from a soil microbe. Neomycin is

Shortly after his admission to November 15—Full moon. he Benjamin Franklin Clinic Mr. November 23—Last quarter. November 30—New moon. the Benjamin Franklin Clinic Mr. Pitzer's condition became critical. He not only had the infection in both kidneys but also in his blood stream causing a fever of 105 to minutes. However, this new chem- Victoria, Tex., Friday night.

Mr. Pitzer elected to take his attended. chance and within 48 hours was a cured man. Five days after grower and farmer and the in- cents. fection has not reappeared.

has not been developed commer- possessions. cially. Its use is still strictly experimetal

Final O.K.: Final action was taken to the auctioneer who decided to ter by the Upper Adams Joint School give her a reward - a china mug Board at a meeting on Monday valued at \$25. night at the Biglerville High the athletic field in Bendersville.

Carl Menchey, Schultz, Mrs. Sheffer, Taylor, Rice, Win County sioner. Posts: Going to the polls in record numbers Tuesday, Adams Countians kept the five county offices Now Underway: Work on the bor- memory of Isabelle wife of day, "No one knows how much at stake in Republican hands by ough's new water line from the George Jones/ and daughter of or how little of any chemical

18,423 registered voters in the started Tuesday, John Long, man-Sheriff Dorsey J. Schultz. Re- Authority, said today. county commissioner, was elected opposition.

Today's Talk

SELF DISCOVERY

There is nothing more inspiring than to suddenly discover that one has abilities for certain things or in certain directions that had never before showed themselves

A poet smiling through, or an artist, or a writer, or an orator, or an executive.

of errand boys.

or her, who has fought and won impulses that are able to drive of the following children:

I look into the recorded purposes of great men and women this me. For if I learn to search, to discover, and then make use of what I find, my importance be-Advertising Representative imball (no. New York) comes established. I find myself

A life of activity and search and service. What could be more E. Wierman.

As the diamond cutter and and brilliant planes as he pro- Centinel" the following announcewonder and attractiveness as it vember 16, 1831, by the Rev. D. William Jones/ Born February 29, works and works and works to good and useful ends.

Is First Human To Be Cured By the workings of people, and the ty." world, and far away from the Ralph Pitzer, Biglerville R. 1 fruit ofttime narrow perspective of William D. Ramsey. grower, enjoys the distinction of oneself, the more is one able to

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Just Folks

TELL HIM WHY

he shouldn't-Some foolish or dangerous thing, wouldn't.

A deed that disaster may bring, Early this year the patient was That he must not, you hasten to tell him And threaten him should be

But do you explain to him why? When you want him to do he should do. When you're eager to have him

polite, When it's something you that he could do, Do you train him with

or fright? You say that he "must" or severely

With him you will deal by and clearly,

A boy's mind is open to reason, A thinking device is his brain; Injustice he's ready to seize on, So why don't you stop to

It's perfectly proper to check him When you see that in danger he'd fly.

But it's certainly sure that you'll wreck him

Unless you explain to him why. Protected, 1959, by The George Matthew Adams Service

THE ALMANAC

the drug derived from the mi-November 16—Sun rises 6:45: sets 4:44

Moon rises 5:58 p.m.

News Briefs

can pitted the tough germs in a Dale Robertson, star of TV's tioned in this study, are a few Welfare Secretary Arthur S. test tube against neomycin. The "Tales of Wells Fargo," was mar- other members of the clan as fol- Flemming said Friday no evi- ly plus \$4.75 in pension and welpotent drug murdered them in 30 ried to Lula Mae Harding, 26, of lows:

to human beings and experience wedding chapel in Burbank, with Arnold/ Died March 23, 1808/ Aged and Oregon. The other big cranhad shown that the chemical prod-the Rev. Edward Liebman, a 7 years. ucts of many of these soil bacteria Baptist minister, officiating.

At the present time neomycin Mrs. Beeler examined her new Arnold lived with, or near, his ond tainted Oregon shipment at

Between the pages of one she sible that they practiced their have found any bad cranberries found five \$50 bills wrapped in profession together. tissue.

School to erect an eight-room ele- to the seat on the county bench Maxwell. mentary school building on ap- to be vacated at the end of the 4. Isabel Weakley - born 1777 Department that makes any seiproximately five acres adjoining year by Associate Judge J. Price - died 1803 - married to George zures.

Oyler. Mervin I. Rice, Menallen Twp., won re-election as a jury commis-

pumping station on Marsh Creek William and Jane Weakley/ died which produces cancer in the test the to the north end of the borough August 3, 1803/ Aged 26 years."

Weaver Elected Burgess: Get- 17, 1801, the following notice ap-Republican, won the tysburg elected a burgess, two peared in the old "Adams Centreasurership by 1,981 new members of the borough tinel" votes; Mrs. Emma Sheffer, was council and one new school direcclerk of courts by a tor at Tuesday's general election. Isabella Jones, alias Weakley, margin of 2,480 votes, George P. William G. Weaver, Baltimore has eloped from my bed and Taylor, Menallen Twp., former St., was elected burgess without board, without any probable

A Bit Of History About **Early Settlers**

By B. F. M. MacPHERSON

come and dwell with me again

parents of three children:

2. "Martha Tudor/ wife of

3. "Prepare to meet thy God

Jones/ She arose with the sun/

1857/ in the full hope of spending

Note: The inscription on the

2. Jeanette Jones - born 1800

Note: - Adams Sentinel.

The fifth child of William and

6. James Weakley — born 1768

died August 29, 1801 -

unmarried - buried in the family

Thus far, in writing of the

ed seizure in California of anoth-

er shipment of Oregon cranberries

dence has turned ur that any cran-

berry states are Wisconsin, New

Long Tests Ahead

But they said it may be weeks

day by Flemming. It is the Justice

Cranberry growers have severe-

y criticized Flemming for touch-

ing off the scare just when

animal may be required to pro-

duce cancer in a human being."

MONOCACY

Last Time Tonight: Henry Fonda in "WARLOCK" and "MONSTER ON THE CAMPUS": Sunday, Nov. 15, only see Ingrid Bergman in "INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPI-NESS." Note: Closed Monday thru

Drive-In Theatre

Aside from the San Francisco

buried in the

died March 18, 1822 -

Martha Tudor

Gravevard

N. Graft.

- These are to forwarn all per-

B. F. M. MacPHERSON

Back To Round Hill The historical and genealogical study of the old Round Hill Grave- account, or harbouring her - as It's the business of self dis-yard (Presbyterian) is continued I am determined to pay no debt the Federal Aviation Agency. covery that wakes a man and at this time with a genealogical eaches him to see his worth sketch of the Weakley-Arnold Jones." Today, reader of books. Tomor- family. Rachel Weakley, the row writer of books Today, er- daughter of Wiliam and Jane (Elrand boy. Tomorrow, employer lett) Weakley, married Dr. John B. Arnold. Both are buried in the Read to me the story of him, Round Hill burial ground.

Dr. John B. Arnold and his wife, and I shall thenceforth feel the Rachel Weakley, were the parents

1. Emily B. Arnold-born 1823

—died March 12, 1883. Note: Emily W. Arnold is buried and see wherein lies a chance for with her parents in the Round Hill day, April 8, 1833 — "Married, all-weather markings, etc.; Port and to the point: "In memeory of/ 1883/ Aged 63 years and/ 14 days." County 2. Louise Arnold—married Isaac

Marriages And Deaths Note: In the Tuesday, Novemsolisher reveals more marvelous ber 29, 1831, issue of the "Adams gresses, so does a life grow in ment appeared: "Married, No-Gottwald, Mr. Isaac E. Wierman 1808/ Died August 5, 1882." to Miss Louisa Arnold, both of And the deeper one gets into Huntington Township, this Coun- The dying counsel/ of Phebe T./

on the morning of October 3,

Note: Adams Centinel-Wednesday, June 11, 1828;

"Married, May 28, 1828, by the an eternal day of glory with Rev. Mr. Boyer, William D. Ram- Christ./ Aged 23 years. sey, Esq., of this borough (Gettysburg), to Miss Charlotte Ar- stone of Phebe (Jones) Hill is nold, daughter of Dr. John B. fully self-explanatory. Arnold, deceased, of Tyrone Town-

ship, this county. Charlotte (Arnold) Ramsey died 1847 — buried in the family plot buried with her family in the the Round Hill Presbyterian Round Hill Graveyard. The mark- Graveyard. inscription cut thereon:

"In memory of/ Charlotte/ wife of/ W. D. Ramsey/ and daugh- Monday January 20, 1840 ter of / Dr. John B. Arnold/ died August 28, 1851/ Aged 45 years." 1840, by the Rev. J. C. Watson, extension. Adams Sentinel, Monday, Sep- John N. Groft, of Straban tember 15, 1851:

In Unmarked Grave

"Died, near Carlisle, Pennsyl- County. vania, August 27, 1851, after a severe and protracted illness, Jane (Ellett) Weakley was another Mrs. Charlotte Ramsey, widow of daughter -William D. Ramsey, deceased, aged 44 years and 6 months."

It is quite possible that William D. Ramsey, who died shortly be- family plot in the Round Hill fore his wife, is buried in an un- Graveyard. plot in the Round Hill Graveyard. James Alexander Morrison in by a printers' strike were back Daniel Webster, has often made get all four," she said. marked grave in the Arnold family It will also be noticed that there 1781. why it's proper most is one day's difference in the date of Charlotte (Arnold) Ramsey's death as given on the marker at But do you explain to him why? ner grave and in the obituary published in the local paper. At this late date it is impossible to determine which is the correct one. Hill Presbyterian Graveyard, the 4. Harriet Arnold—married Dan-

iel Gardner. Note: Adams Sentinel, Monday, will be featured in forthcoming.

October 16, 1837: "Married, October 5, 1837, by the Rev. Mr. Quay, Mr. Daniel Gardner, of Latimore Township, this County, to Miss Harriet Arrelet Arrelet dependence of Dr. John P. Arrelet nold, daughter of Dr. John B. Arnold, deceased, of Petersburg

York Springs), this County.' 5. John Arnold - married Kath-

Note: The only son of Dr. John B. and Rachel (Weakley) Arnold and, at the present time, nothing WASHINGTON (AP)-The Welis known pertaining to John Arn- fare Department has recommendold II or his wife.

Other Burials

Also buried in the Arnold fam- found to be tainted with aminothiily plot, in addition to those whose azole, the weed killer that pro- days. HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actor graves have already been menduces cancer in rats.

1. "In memory of / Jane Arnold | berries are contaminated except The ceremony took place at a daughter of Dr. John and Rachel some of those from Washington

2. "Doctor George Arnold/ Died Jersey, and Massachusetts. About 30 friends and relatives October 7, 1809/ Aged 25 years." Flemming was borne out by an Note: A son of Doctor Nathan Associated Press check of 17 reand Jane (Trumbrel) Arnold, of gional offices of the Food and LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—When Connecticut, Dr. George Arnold Drug Administration, which is hour additional, effective next Jan. administration of the neomycin the auctioneer offered four inspi- came to Pennsylvania, with other testing the entire current cranber- 1 with 5 cents more to the welfare the hospital and has re- rational books for sale Friday. members of his family, before ry crop sumed his activities as a fruit- Mrs. R. W. Beeler got them for 50 1790. He was a graduate in medicine as was his brother, Dr. John While the auction continued, B. Arnold. Apparently Dr. George office, which turned up the sec- for three days off with pay in the physician brother, and, it is pos- Modesto, Calif., none of the offices

The third child of William and before they complete their tests. New School at Bendersville Gets | She promptly gave the money Jane (Ellett) was another daugh-

> (Hettie) Weakley, pounds each that came from Comarried (first) to . . .? McGrew; quille, Ore. A previous California and after his death, to? seizure was recommended Mon-

Well-Marked Grave

Note: Isabel (Weakley) Jones is buried in her father's plot in the Thanksgiving and Christmas are Round Hill Burial Ground and coming. Flemming has stood his Work On New Water Line Is her grave is well marked: "In ground. His department said Fri-

Apparently Isabel (Weakley) county went to the polls Tuesday, ager of the Gettysburg Municipal Jones had a bit of trouble, insofar as her married life was concerned, for on Wednesday, June

cause whatever, and refuses to

MANY STATE AIRPORTS TO **RECEIVE AID**

tions for construction and improv ports were announced Friday by

of her contracting. Signed, George esting to have heard Isabella day of the allotments. Allocations hundred of them, whose names each money It might have been rather inter-(Weakley) Jones' side of the are made only for projects on you never heard, grant bogus dewhich local sponsors match feder- grees story. The husband published his grievance - the wife remained al money on a 50-50 basis.

The Pennsylvania allocations in-Isabella Weakley and her hus- clude:

band, George Jones, were the William Jones — married McKean County Airport, \$61,000, lars. Note: "Adams Centinel," Mon- for land for secondary runway Graveyard and the inscription on Tuesday, April 2, 1833, by the Erie Airport, Erie, \$10,000, for re-enterprising lady journalist, did list. the marker at her grave is brief Rev. J. C. Watson, Mr. William habilitation of instrument runway, Jones to Miss Martha Tudor, with replacement of lighting; Har-this degree in three and a half Emily W. Arnold/ Died March 12, both of Reading Township, this risburg-York State Airport, \$344,- hours. She wrote the "dean" that most alarmed by the flow of these wife, and their daughter, Phobe pansion of terminal etc.; Hazle-sons" in two batches. ary 19, 1799/ Died May 19, 1876." ties.

Others Listed Indiana County airport, Indiana, without pastorate in any specific fencing and markings; Johnstown-church! Consort of John W. Hill/ and Cambria County Airport, \$32,000,

She felt no call to preach Allegheny County Airport, Pitts-ligion. But she was told if she burgh, \$32,500, for land acquisition wanted to practice metaphysics, for extension of light lane and all- which seemed to consist of lecturweather markings; Greater Pitts-ling, guidance, and psychological burgh Airport, \$923,994, for paving counseling to the maladjusted, parallel runway and all-weather she would be safer working in CONFEDERATE markings on instrument runway; the name of religion. Some states, Pottstown, \$96,121, for land for she was told, had funny laws clear zones, construction primary and tough examinations for those runway, lighting, taxiway, etc.; who cure the sick for professional died unmarried December 3, Reading Municipal, \$172,627, for fees in the traditional manner. Of course, Miss Browning knew all-weather markings on primary

Airport, \$40,432, for land for clear ing quest for the degree was chalks up his 117th birthday toer at her grave has the following 3. Nancy Jones — married John zone, new beacon on control tow-merely to gather material for her day. er, lighting improvements, all-superb expose. weather markings on instrument runway, clearing obstructions "Married, Tuesday, January 14, strengthening taxiways and fence dom consist of more than a post

> Township, this County, to Miss Nancy Jones, of Hampton, this OF 6 BOSTON

BOSTON (AP) - Six Boston College vs. Woodward (1819) 7. Janet Weakley — married to newspapers, closed for eight days which contributed to the fame of lots of barbecued ribs — and he'll

group or church.

postal authorities years to put out ago.

gally stemmed from a State of

Virginia charter to a group who

Do not worry if you have never

"universities." You have

quickie college in Colorado

which, a few years ago, sold a

When told her Ph.D. from this

document factory was worthless,

she sighed and said being in

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in operation today. The strike ended Friday night abridge or revoke such charters. when the International Typograph- Thus when the charter of an play "Dixie" and "Cotton-Eyed development may help meet space 8. Nancy Weakley — born 1776 ical Union members voted 644-543 unsuccessful educational effort Joe' to accept the publishers' offer to degree granting or otherwise) arbitrate unresolved issues on gets in the hands of an unscrupu- come from ROTC units at Housplot in the Round Hill Graveyard.

families buried in the Round The vote reserved the action of instrument of a subtle fraud. In-Weakley, Arnold, and Jones clans posing arbitration precipitated the The right to be in business is dochave been touched on. Others strike.

Only two of the morning papers the Globe and the Herald were tume publication with its Sunday the medical profession and the pneumonia less than two weeks during 1959 with 177. San Francisco

The three afternoon papers, the of business the infamous "Bishop" MORE BERRIES The three afternoon papers, the of business the infamous Bishop American, Evening Globe, and the Holler and his Orienal Institute.

Traveler canceled today's editions This malodorous degree mill le-Traveler canceled today's editions This malodorous degree mill le-

Publish Sunday Papers The publishers said the three sought to found a so-called East-Sunday papers — the Sunday Ad- ern University.

vertiser, the Herald and the Globe -will be published. About 1,200 printers, along with two about 5,000 other newspaper em- missed nothing. The same goes for ployes, were idle during the eight

The printers, who have been Ph.D. to a credulous woman teachgetting a base pay of \$119.40 weekpay terms in a new contract, but

their demands were not disclosed. Colorado for two weeks of "resi-The publishers' offer was for dent study" had been a pleasany a 9-cents-an-hour raise retroactive vacation, perhaps worth the monditional payment per shift to the pension and welfare fund. In addition they offered 7 2-3 cents an EDUCATION is not so philosophical. The council's bulletin

fund

The publishers also proposed arbitration of the printers' demand event of a death in their immediate families.

Syracuse has blanked Pitt twice in their 15-game football series. Flemming said the tainted shipment contained 311 bags of 4

This year the Orange won 35-0.

'American Degree Mills" by Robert H. Reid views them with much more than the customary alarm. YES, THERE IS A COLLEGE There is, of course, more than

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sons from crediting her on my ment projects at Pennsylvania air- UNDERWORLD. It consists of a passing concern for the \$75,000, thousand or more unethical di- 000 that the council thinks is takploma mills that prey upon the en from 750,000 "students" an hypnosis successfully to make E. R. Quesada, administrator of ambitions of the young and cre-nually by degree mills and other chronic alcoholics violently ill the FAA, advised Congress Thurs- dulity of their elders. At least a instruction gimmicks by mail for from the sight, smell or taste of

But these people can protect hemselves. They need only phone Howard University Medical their nearest and best known col- School, Washington, D.C., said he A Chicago correspondence "college" with no impressive name lege and call for the dean. If this had only four relapses among 24 will, for example, confer upon is too much trouble, a brief query patients treated by hypnosis. One Allentown - Bethlehem - Easton, you, by mail, no less than an can be written to the National of the early failures so far has \$668,350, for land acquisition and Ms.D. (Doctor of Metaphysics) Home Study Council, 1420 New responded well to additional treatrunway construction; Bradford- for only a hundred and ten dol- York Avenue N.W., Washington, ment. D. C. There are many good correspondence schools. The Home NORMA LEE BROWNING, an Study Council has an approved conditions as overeating, compul-

THE AMERICAN COUNCIL is

578, for land acquisition, recon- she was a shut-in with lots of phony degrees to foreign coun- involved stimulating unconscious Both William Jones and his struction instrument runway, ex- time. He sent the forty-nine "les- tries among peoples who cannot aversion reactions - causing the so readily protect themselves; to subject to hate or be disgusted Hill, are buried in the Round Hill ton, \$304,250, for land acquisition After getting the doctoral de- Africa, for example. And what or nauseated by the substances for clear zones, removal of ob- gree, she visited her new Alma about the unfortunates who re he once craved. 1. "William Jones/ Born Janu- structions and relocation of utili- Mater. For an additional volun- ceive the services of the holders tary contribution she could have of the phony American doctorbeen ordained as a minister - ates?

Mr. Reid's bulletin cites serious number of treatments was two \$37,785, for overlaying primary denomination. It was up to her to international implications. And the and the average length of time the runway, apron and stub taxiway, go forth and organize her own problem cannot be easily solved. group has remained away from There are now fifty states with alcohol has been six months. as many varying educational 3. Charlotte Wierman—married daughter of / William and Martha for lighting taxiways and apron. doubted if metaphysics was a reinal suggestion: There ought to be a law - a federal law, that is!

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - The

late survivor of the battle between comparatively young and is of her brother William Jones, in runway, new taxiways and apron. there was no such degree as Doc- the Blue and the Gray, Confeder- of the personality, and there are Williamsport-Lycoming County for of Metaphysics. Her interest- ate veteran Walter Williams, But Sunday will be the big day with most of the tough old sol-

THESE QUICKIE diploma dier's 10 surviving children exmills and gyp-degree joints sel- pected here to help him celebrate the anniversary. office box, an office and clerical There also will be grandchildren The hotel room door opened. help. They do occasionally have and great-grandchildren present some claim to a legal existence. for barbecued pork ribs and stir-A state charter of a defunct college, prep school or academy, and partially deaf, has been bed-

or one that never jelled, is not ridden for about two years. unusual. Many were granted in His daughter, Mrs. Willie Mae perpetuity to some well meaning Bowles, said the old veteran had rapher, said he was told the same made a four-point request for his thing and was shoved out the The famous, precedent-creating hirthday party: "Lots of people door Supreme Court case of Dartmouth lots of singing, lots od music, and

favorites. An honor guard will resist heat and flames lous person, it can become the ton's Lamar High School

Nov. 5 when a vote of 561-511 op- tent is most difficult to prove. Hood's brigade hasn't talked described the new material today daughter said.

LAST

DAY

BIG •

"He lost so much strength from ference. POSTAL REGULATIONS against this last attack that he just spends published this morning. The Daily fraud have been successful only in most of the time sleeping." Wil-Record, morning tabloid, will re- the most flagrant cases. It took liams suffered his third attack of National League in home runs

Not Cure-all Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Assn., Miller "No claims are being made for

The duration of

USE HYPNOSIS

ON ALCOHOLICS

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN

Associated Press Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - A psycho-

therapist reported Friday he used

Dr. Michael M. Miller of the

He also reported hypnosis has

been successful in correcting such

sive cigarette smoking and cer-

Sane Technique

among his drinking patients range

from 3 to 34 years. The average

In all instances, the technique

tain instances of drug addiction.

liquor

this treatment as a cure-all for alcoholism. It represents only a procedure for attempting to control drinking so that construcive psychotherapeutic, social and economic rehabilitative steps can be taken. Alcoholism is symptomatic of deeper underlying disturbances probably as many diverse causes for alcoholism as exist for human unhappiness.'

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) -The resolutions committee of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, settled down to consider matters like freedom of information.

Max Friedersdorf, an Indianap olis News reporter covering the ring band music. Williams blind fraternity's national convention, said he was told, "This is a closed meeting. Please leave." William Palmer, a News photog-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Scien-

But the onetime member of gineering Command, Natick, Mas ing the International Rubber Con-

was second with 167

Hedy LAMARR Victor MATURE "SAMSON AND DELILAH" Features 12:50-3:00-5:10-7:25-9:40

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at Aqueduct and the juveniles in

In addition to his two stake

triumphs. Amerigo has finished

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SPORTS

SOUTH PENN

LEAGUE STANDING

Gettysburg 1 5 1

Mechanicsburg ... 1 4 0

Friday's Scores

Hanover 65, Gettysburg 0

Hershey 22, Middletown 3

Tonight's Game

Next Friday's Games

Final

The visit was Patterson's firet

Is In Training

and recreation,' said lawyer Ju-

And Patterson himself told the

it was undetermined how long it

would take to complete the dis-

with the York County Asses-

which urged that the figure not ex-

ceed the 20 per cent mark.

may resort to court action.

structure.

mum bet to \$5.

tribution of notices.

one-year old.

Carlisle at Mechanicsburg

Chambersburg at Hershey

GHS Suffers Humiliating LARGE FISH 65-0 Lacing At Hanover In Final Game Of Season

Gettysburg High School's football fortunes dipped to a new low Friday evening when unbeaten Hanover High School, South Penn champions, scored at will to defeat the Warriors 65-0 at Hanover Hershey Chambersburg ... 5 in the final game of the season for both teams. Middletown 2 4

Only once in the history of the school has a Gettysburg team lost by such a large score. In 1921 Huntingdon downed the Maroons 67-0.

The Nighthawks wasted little time in opening the scoring as Duffy Forsythe passed to halfback Jim Heilman for the initial touchdown in 2:05. The play covered 62 yards with Heilman taking the ball on the Gettysburg 45 and racing into the end zone.

At the four-minute mark Heilman scored again on a 60-yard jaunt after going through right tackle. A minute later Gary Smith intercepted a pass by Gettysburg's Bob Furney and dashed 35 yards for the third touchdown.

The three quick scores killed whatever hope the Warriors might have had of making a close game with the South Penn kingpins.

At the nine-minute mark, "Hen" Mowery scored on a 2-yard dash through left tackle and added the first extra point.

The Nighthawks took longer to get their fifth touchdown as Forsythe passed to Marlin Dutterer been good to him and he'd like to from four yards out in 4:01 of the repay it in some way." second quarter to make the score 31-0. Less than a minute later Forsythe went over from the Get- audience: tysburg two following a theft of a Furney pass. Mowery added the extra point with a placement.

The Warriors did a lot better in right after the fight and celebrate by. the third period as the Night- with you. hawks scored only once-on a four-yard pass from Forsythe to to Cleveland County since his par- of its finest jobs in Pittsburgh Noel to climax an eight-play, 80yard drive.

In the final period Hanover's Tex Eiserman scored from 16 yards out after taking a pitchout and racing around right end. Mowery's placement made it 52-0. with Ingemar Johansson, but he his second team.

tossed by Duane and raced 19 of \$100,000 yards for Hanover's ninth TD.

Coach Padjen reinserted his varsity at the 10:30 mark of the final lius November, explaining why period after the Nighthawks re- Patterson accepted the speaking ing the Bears, the 49ers are at covered a Warrior fumble on the engagement and drove all night Baltimore and Cleveland on suc-Gettysburg 38. Heilman scored to keep it. the final touchdown a minute later from five yards out. Mowery's

second period, the Warriors moved ter world to live in." from their own six to the Hanover one where the home team held and took over on downs as the half ended. Jason Gulden's 50yard run was a feature of the Early in the third period, the ASSESSMENTS drive.

Warriors moved to the Hanover 36 but were forced to punt. Again as but were forced to punt. Again early in the fourth quarter the Warriors moved from their own 27 to the Hanover 16 where a

The injury-riddled Warriors fin-Ished the season with a 2-6-1 record. It was the 10th straight for

the Hawks. Gettysburg

ENDS-Waddell, McCleaf. TACKLES-Grosholtz, Scott, Bak er, Hofe, Eckert.

GUARDS-Holoka, Snead, Kint. CENTERS—Clabaugh, Simpson. BACKS - Rohrbaugh, Mickley, Gulden Furney, Gastley, Duahe, Dean, Utz, Miller. Hanover

ENDS-Dutterer, Noel, Leister Grove, Rife, G. Krebs. TACKLES-J. Forsy'he, Whisler, Penniwell, Abel, Lookenbill,

Steger. GUARDS-Stahl, Parry, R. Krebs, W. Cramer, Conner, Mullins. CENTERS-Goodfellow, Weaver, Zinneman.

BACKS - D. Forsythe, Heilman, Mowery, Smith, Eiserman, Hockensmith, Dusman, F. Cramer, Corbin, Rupp, Sidenstricker, Colehouse, Yost.

Gettysburg _____ 0 0 0 0 0 0 25 14 6 20-65 Touchdowns-Heilman 3, Smith, Fowery, Dutterer, D. Forsythe, Noel, Eiserman, Hockensmith.

tion's race tracks. Points after Touchdowns-Mowery 3, Heilman (placements), Eisno change in the pari - mutuel

erman (rush).		
Statistics		
First downs	H	
Rushing	_ 14	
Passing	_ 6	
Penalty	. 1	
Yds. gained rushing _	_ 313	
Yds. gained passing _	_ 139	
Passes attempted	_ 11	
Passes completed		
Passes intercepted by	_ 4	
Punts	_ 0	
Yds. Avg.	. 0	1
Yds. Ret. Int. Passes	_ 92	
Punts Returned	. 19	
Kickoffs	_ 11	
Yds. Average	36.2	
Kickoffs Returned		
Fumbles lost	_ 1	

KILL PROBED

HARRISBURG (AP) - State ealth and fish officials are investigating a large fish kill on the Susquehanna River at Falmouth near the Dauphin-Lancaster Coun-

A Fish Commission spokesman said the kill apparently occurred dium Friday and the Giant exec-W. L. T. Pts. a week ago, but wasn't reported utive said the tour ended in com-795 until Friday plete accord.

Walter A. Lyon, chief sanitary engineer in the State Health De-280 partment, said a preliminary re-220 port indicates the fish were killed by cyanide.

However, he said, the delay in reporting the kill will make it ate." difficult, if not impossible, to determine responsibility for dumping the poison into the stream. Lyon said the size of the kill has not been determined, but added that reports indicate it was

GIANTS OPEN

New York's two top quarter-And the 24-year-old Negro fight- George Shaw, are injured, and it er promised his racially mixed will be up to Don Heinrich, 6-year dale, Bald Eagle, Warfare or "If it's God's will that I should Washington, to run the Giant ofwin back my championship, I fense. All-pro haifback Frank Gifwould like to come back here ford will be on quarterback stand-

The Giant defense turned in one ents moved north when he was Oct. 25 when it saved a 21-16 victory over the Steelere (2.4-1) by holding for downs on the 6-yard the Ocean City and New York line just before the final gun. New York is favored by 7½ points this time.

Conference by two games, are 21/2 with 119 pounds. A half-length State. dedication of the Holly Oak Park At 8:32 Gary Hockensmith intercepted a Gettysburg aerial raced by a municipal bond issue

dedication of the Holly Oak Park
point underdogs at Chicago
where they meet the Bears (3-4).
While New York's 6-1 Eastern

Other Results lead is only a game better than "He's interested in Youth work the Cleveland Browns, the Giants' remaining schedule is much lighter than that of the 49ers. Follow-

a comeback. dedication audience, "If more of placement completed the scoring. these centers were built over the 17 at San Francisco on a 46-yard Three times Gettysburg drove world and people were as co- TD pass from quarterback Y. A. deep into Hanover territory only operative as they have been in Tittle to R. C. Owens with 61 secto be denied a score. Late in the Shelby, it would be a much bet- onds left. That gave was played the sameday the Giants stopped the Steelers and in a schedule quirk all the rest of Sunday's games are rematches of Oct. 25

Washington. Cleveland won 34-7 added James H. Connors Memoriast time at home.

The Colts (4-3) are 101/2 points over the Green Bay Packers (3-4) at Milwaukee. The Colts won 38-21 NEGRO ADMITS

have agreed by resolution that The Philadelphia Eagles (4-3) Among other things Hanover real estate in the county will be are 3½ points home favorites over the Chicago Cardinals. The Eagles (4-3) are 3½ points home favorites over the Chicago Cardinals. The Eagles (4-3) the Chicago Cardinals. and then announced that property Eastern title, whipped the Cards owners will receive notices of new 28-24 at Minneapolis.

property owners will list the assessed valuation of properties, but lation to curb the power of both souri River nine days after the will not include the newly deter- Steelworkers may result if no crime. mined actual or market valuation. strike settlement is reached with-Property owners will have 30 in the 30-day cooling-off period, days from the time they receive Vice President Richard M. Nixon near her home late at night. She their assessed valuation notices to predicted Friday night.

file appeals with the commissioners. Persons dissatisfied with the remains unsolved, it will land in struction, where she was beaten commissioners' decision on appeal the lap of Congress in an election and raped year when "political considerations will have far more effect NEW YORK (AP)-The \$2 bet than they should have."

apparently will remain the mini-"We have hopes that within this mum wagering unit at the na- 30-day period both the steel companies and the unio will recogjoined Friday with Hollywood the period without settlement,

nia in announcing they planned both," Nixon said. Spoke At Banquet

The Thoroughbred Racing Assn. views in a question-and-answer announced recently that the session at the banquet of the 50th support the theory, and authoricussion on raising the \$2 mini- ism fraternity.

He said also that the farm income problem looms as possibly to commit himself as a presiden games into a fitting spectacle. Nickel was considered a com- the major domestic issue for the tial candidate next year, saying As head of the pageantry com- the Avenue of Nations leading to paratively rare metal until the 1960 campaign and the adminis- it's too early to discuss his pians. mittee, Disney has had hisde- Olympic Village. when extensive ore deposits were tions to Congress to solve it. 0 discovered on the island of New Nixon said that expansion of for-ly out of the question." 1 Caledonia in the South Pacific eign markets is not the answer if 40 The island remained the world's it means dumping of surpluses

The vice president again refused three.

Syracuse Expects An Easy BOWLING BILLY Tilt With Colgate Today

By ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Writer With only three major college ootball teams remaining on the football teams remaining on the SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Horunbeaten-untied list, the wheel of ace Stoneham, president of the fortune stopped in the niche San Francisco Giants, says he's

satisfied the new 15 million dollar The Orangemen-No. 1 team in Candlestick Park will be ready the nation-drew powerless neighcome the opening of the 1960 Nabor Colgate as their opponent. The Stoneham and contractor Charles Harney visited the 45,000-seat sta-Complete accord, to Stoneham, meant the "skin" on the dirt area "Harney has told us to go ahead and get the job done right," Stoneham said, "He will cooper-

May Be Weary

Matty Schwab, long-time Giant go, who handled the same duties California - could be in trouble. booted the extra point on at Seals Stadium where the Giants The Longhorns, ranked No. 2 placement. "Harney's men will start dig- nent, is no pushover.

ging Monday," Stoneham said, and, if the weather holds, the new surface could be in within The City of San Francisco is building the park for the Giants, who have the right to accept or USC Vs. Baylor

> Other conferences also are down to the put-up-or-shut-up stage. Here's how they shape up: Big 10-Northwestern and Wis-

spectively, Michigan State and stopped. Illinois. Both the leaders are favored, but if one falters it's cur-

the mile of the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes at Churchill Downs. English-bred Amerigo, winner But if the Bulldogs are in an unof five races this year including handicaps, but beaten a week ago by Greek Star, picks up top weight of 123 pounds in the Idle-Coach Steve Padjen then inserted broke camp to come here for the Whose 6-1 record tops the Western though Greek Star is in the race streaks. LSU plays Mississippi Sheaffer.

Atlantic Coast - Clemson, unbeaten, tangles with Maryland. Coleman, Morgan. Wake Forest, still in the race, Tackles - Fields could be knocked out of it against Kuney, McClean, Dunlap. Duke. Clemson and Wake Forest meet next week.

heavy favorite over Columbia. But tories in five stakes. Also in with this won't settle anything. Cornell, 119 pounds is Promised Land, the Princeton, Yale, and Dartmouth all are still in it.

Breaux Top is top weighed under 119 pounds for the Churchill still conceded the title, plays Downs feature. But he is the Army in an intersectional game. probable choice over the likes of But that doesn't interest the Mayaysia, Run For Nurse, Road others. The Sooners can't return to the Orange Bowl, so the runner-Two-year-olds also run for the up makes the trip. At the moment big money at Narragansett Park three teams are tied for second with Leon K., Leo's Baker and Kansas, Colorado, and Iowa State. April Skies heading a field of 13 Kansas plays Oklahoma State, in the 1 1-16 miles of the \$15,000 and Nebraska clashes with Colorado. Iowa State is involved in a nonleague game against San Jose State.

Scores Touchdown, Collapses, Dies

a neighborhood football game. KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Po- O'Neil, 67, died of a heart attack by nourishment for two young colcember 1 as previously indicated, get the favoritism by 21/2. Detroit's lice said a Negro ex-convict ad- in St. John's Hospital three hours

The Conway boy was in a huddle after his touchdown run when he collapsed. He was pronounced

National Hockey League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Friday Results

Saturday Schedule Boston at Montreal Chicago at Toronto Detroit at New York Sunda; Schedule Montreal at Boston Toronto at New York

Detroit at Chicago

conqueror of Syracuse-have hit finished their football season lean days, and Ben Schwartz-Friday afternoon when they took walder's operatives figured to a 9-6 decision from the Johns Monn's Grocery have no trouble winnig No. 8 Hopkins yearlings at Baltimore. The victory gives Jack Ridinger's 21-12, Miami (Fla) smashed South Bullets a 3-2 record for the season. Ron Council tallied the Bullets' drubbed Bradley 38-8 in Friday lone touchdown early in the second period when he streaked 47 yards, May & Dunlap TV 3; Klinefeltwo plays after the locals had

The other two members of the taken possession on their own 39 Summit Poultry 3; Biglerville Nat. groundskeeper and Harvey Spar- Big Three - Texas and Southern via a Blue Jay punt. Dick Helbig American Legion #1 3; Monn' Hartzel's Bakery 3; Hoffman's played the first two seasons here, in the Associated Press poll, have Midway in the first quarter insisted the playing surface is in- been showing signs of weariness, Gettysburg chalked up a safety. and Texas Christian, their oppo- Helbig got off a 34-yard punt which rolled dead on the Johns

Longhorns are virtually in. If up a yard on the next play Robert Breighner - 572. they lose, and Arkansas should but then Howie Wilbraham, lick Southern Methodist in another Gettysburg quarterback, broke Southwest Conference game, the through to toss Schaefer in the A Gettysburg fumble early in

to act as host in the Cotton Bowl the third period led to the Jay's

Hopkins took the second half kickoff and racked up four straight Southern Cal, ineligible for a first downs to the Gettysburg Glenn L. Bream, Inc. bowl game, had a date with dan- 13. Two plunges were good for Pepsi Five gerous Baylor, an in-and-out club, seven yards and two passes Keystone Ridgway ____ ch barely lost to Texas a week fell incomplete as Gettysburg Bob's Diner ago. The Trojans are in the took over on the seven. On the Motter's Store third Bullet play a fumble took Gettysburg Nat. Bank place with Simpson recovering for Highway Garage academic — to keep their record Hopkins on the six. Caplan blasted Biglerville Garage over from the two on the second State Police play. Schaefer passed to Berzins Shank's Frozen Custard 9 in the try for the extra point but Hunt Avenue the Jays were penalized 15 yards consin tied for the lead, play, re- and on the next try Schaefer was Pepsi Five 3; Keystone Ridgeway The lineups:

> Gettysburg - Gaeckler, Pappas, Ends Reeder, Stringer. Tackles -

Butler, Foellner, Hicken, Richardson, Shreiner. Guards - Mathis, Matviak, Wix, Hobble Lichtenwalner. Centers - Duncan, Ewing. Backs - Wilbraham, Council,

nessee, the club that ended both Rocconbono, Hatch, Robertson, Auburn's and Louisiana State's Sabo, Sorrentino, Young, Helbig, Johns Hopkins Ends - Berzins Chase, Millard,

Guards - Simpson, Palazzo, Mason, Barker.

Center - Hobbs. Backs - Schaefer, Poffenberg, Lickson Schwab, Emer, Groves, Cox, Hoffman, Caplan. Score by periods:

Gettysburg 0 0 6 0-6 Johns Hopkins Touchdowns - Council, Caplan. PAT - Helbig, placement. Safety Warren Chev. No. 2 - Gettysburg (Wilbraham tackled Warren Chev. No. 1 ____ Shaefer in end zone).

DROP PRACTICE GAME In a practice basketball game

at Annapolis Friday, the Mt. St. Mary's College outfit dropped a 70-53 decision. At one time in the first half the Mounts led the Midshipmen by 13 points but at half time Navy managed to hold Adams Co. Nursery, 1. a scant 29-28 margin.

Cache Of Food Saves

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)-Cocoa Hummer, 619. and boiled beans they found in an abandoned cabin provided the on-LITTLESTOWN MEN'S LEAGUE lege students trapped for more than two days in a Montana bliz-

The storm swirled down on Rich Maxwell of Warm Springs, Renner's Atlantic Mont., and Robert Amick of Bill- Boydie's Restaurant... ings, Mont., while they were hunt. Littlestown 5&10 ing elk in the primitive mountain Keystone Cabinet ... 18 country of western Montana. Maxwell finally hiked six miles Eagles Lodge through waist-deep snow to find Stonesifer's Appli. help Friday. Amick had a lame Dutterer's Restaurant 17 Eddie's Cleaners knee.

A survey among United States Littlestown Foundry. 8 executives reveals that nearly 30 per cent of them would like to retire between the ages of 58 and tlestown 5&10 1 62. Only 2 per cent want to retire under 48, while nearly 6 per cent set the age at 73 or over. town Foundry 1

Rageantry Is Planned For Winter Olympics

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - high school bands and a massed The New York Racing Assn. nize that if they go to the end of at McCleveland's home, and es- Massed bands and a chorus of choir of 2,645 voices. tablished that his car was the one thousands, spectacular fireworkds One of the most impressive ner 578. Park and Santa Anita in Califor- greseloal action detrimental to used in the abduction. They the ad the release of 2,000 pigeons, sigtts will be the tower of naorized that he might have been symbolizing dove: of peace, are tions, rising 500 feet above the

19.3 latter part of the 19th Century, tration is studying recommenda- But he called running for a third signers and artists working on The most important symbol of

The ceremonies will utilize to Los Angeles and thence Angeles State 6 all four games played and Rice all more than 5,000 performers, in-brought by high school athletes cluding 52 California and Nevada to Squaw Valley.

pic ice arena. Atop the 79-foot tow-

Upper Adams Lanes

American Legion #2 _ 281/2

American Legion #1 _ 211/2

Match Results

High Game And Series

Team, American Legion #2 -

Individual, Stanley Cline - 223;

YOUNG MEN'S

BUSINESS LEAGUE

Upper Adams Lanes

November 10, 1959

Standing Of The Teams

Match Results

Riley's Seven Stars 4; Hunt Ave-

Motter's Store 3; Gettysburg Nat.

Bob's Diner 3; Shank's Frozen

Highway Garage 2; Biglerville

High Game And Series

863; Riley's Seven Stars - 2471.

Individual, B. Knox - 231; B.

UPPER ADAMS

BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE

Nov. 12, 1959

Standing Of The Teams

Match Results

Hess Antiques, 4; Twirly Top, 0.

Warren Chevrolet No. 1, 3;

Coleman's Grocery, 2; Bucher's

High Game And Series

Team-Melody Mart, 917; Mel-

Individual-H. Hummer, 241; H.

Bankert's Bowling Center

Standing Of The Teams

Match Results

Stonesifer's Appliances 3, Lit

VFW Post 3, Eagles Lodge 1

Mystic Chain 3, Eddie's Clean-

Renner's Atlantic 3, Dutterer's

W. L. Pts.

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Team, Glenn L. Bream, Inc.

nue 0

Knox — 588.

N. O. Sixeas

Hess Antiques

Melody Mart

Jacoby's Gift Shop

Coleman's Grocery

Adams Co. Nursery

Chevrolet No. 2, 0

Jacoby's Gift Shop, 1.

Restaurant, 2.

dy Mart, 2639.

Crouse's Cranes

Mystic Chain

Bucher's Restaurant

Swope's Barber Shop __

G-Burg Harley Davidson

Bank 1

Custard 1

Won Loss

154

27

McCleaf's Atlantic 3; AF ROTC

Klinefelter's Electric _ 21

Hoffman's Grocery ___ 21

McCleaf's Atlantic

Hartzel's Bakery

Summit Poultry

May & Dunlap TV ____

Biglerville Nat. Bank _

ter's Electric 1

Bank 1

Grocery 1

Grocery 1

Distelfink

November 11, 1959 Standing Of The Teams

Won Lost

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PAR ON FRIDA

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) - It's 111/2 all over but the shouting in the \$15,000 Lafayette Open, that is, if you would listen to Billy Casper's followers.

The chubby Apple Valley, Calif. outting master wrecked the Pakbourne Country Club rourse record with a seven-under-par 64 Friday for a two-round total of 133.

The 1959 National Open Champion led runner-up Jim Ferrees of Crystal River, Fla., by three strokes when today's third round American Legion #2 4; Distelfink opened, and Casper enthusiasts contended that Billy was on his

But golfing veterans were quick to point out that such amargin at the halfway mark was anything but secure, particularly with the caliber of players dogging after Casper.

Four Strokes Off

Only four strokes off the pace were such tournament veterans as Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., long-hitting George Bayer of Glen Eagles, Ill., and Bob Goalby of Crystal River, Fla.

And if that were not enough to spur Casper on, defending champion Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., who has some sort of psychological advantage at Oakbourne, headed a six-man brigade at 1138. Hebert lives in Lafayette. Casper's putting bordered on the

phenomenal Friday, not that his performance on the greens hasn't been topped this year. Bob Rosburg needed only 19 putts in one round in the Pensacola, Fla.,

round that lopped one stroke off the 6,700-yard Oakbourne competitive record. But five others stopped within an inch of the cup, and as one-time PGA king Walt Burkemo commented, "Casper would have had a 60 if a few of those other putts hadn't stopped on the lip.

sionals and 10 amateurs survived the cutoff and started today's round. Those failing to qualify for the last two 18-hole rounds includ-Glenn L. Bream 4; State Police 0 ed a pair of former PGA champs, Walt Burkemo and Lionel Hebert.

SYDNEY (AP) - British Oper champion Gary Player shot a 3-L under par 69 in the final round to-7 day to tie Kel Nagle of Australia 9 for first prize in the Sydney In-10 ternational Golf Tournament, 14 prelude to next week's Canada 19 Cup matches in Melbourne.

24 hole tourney, the Johannesburg 27 star charged back through a driv-

Player and Nagle had a one stroke edge over Peter Thomson of Australia who shot final round 72 for 213 and then went to the clubhouse to watch his rivals complete their rounds on televi-

pounds Australian (\$1,800) and second money was half that much. With no time for a playoff the two leaders split first and second purses giving each 600 pounds. A little known Australian pro. Jim McInnis, finished fourth af-

Chambersburg 31 Carlisle 12 Harrisburg Penn 26 Reading 7 Philipsburg 34 Lock Haven 12 Lewistown 7 Huntingdon 0 Mahanoy Area 27 Shenandoah 7 Berwick 17 Coal Twp 0 Minersville 61 Coaldale 19 Mount Carmel 34 Sunbury 6 Wilkes-Barre GAR 13 Kingston 7 PGH Westinghouse' 35 PGH Carrick 12 Brownsville 27 Connellsville 21

Charleroi 7 Redstone 6 Scott Twp. 34 Carnegie 7 Farrell 13 Sharon 13 (tie) (tie)

Springdale 50 Arnold 18 Allentown 19 Pottsville 6 Juniata Jt. 14 Big Spring 6 ville 6

Cranes 2,575. Rhoades 224, R. Har- Plains 19 Plymouth 0 Nativity 60 Shenandoah Cath 0 West Hazleton 47 Tamaqua 0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Cath 0 Hanover 65 Gettysburg 0

Simon Gratz 24 Germantown 8 Chestnut Hill 48 Germantown Friends 6 Haverford 30 Episcopal 8

Northern Mich at St. Norbert,

Scholastic Football

Windber 20 McKeesport 7 Boydie's Restaurant 3, Littles-

> Beaver Falls 52 New Brighton 7 Wilkes-Barre Coughlin 20 Larks-

> West Lawn Wilson 31 Lancaster Harrisburg McDevitt 20 Lebanon 0

Kirksville (Mo) 38, Bradley 8 Hershey 22 Middletown 3 Arkansas Tech 40, Quachita 12 Hummelstown 19 Scotland 6 Missouri Valley 20, College of Williamstown 28 Newport 19 Warrior Run 20Milton 6 Washburn 14, Colorado Mines 13 Chester 43 Dobbins 22

Bishop Kendrick 33 Penna School for Deaf 6 Germantown Academy 30 Penn Charter 0 Cheltenham 14 Roxborough 13

Chambersburg 31, Carlisle 12 Mechanicsburg at Waynesboro

By JIM KENSIL

Associated Press Sports Writer The New York Giants have uilt the National Football League's longest winning streak of he season with a defense that has allowed only 35 points in the SHELBY, N.C. (AP) - Floyd five victories and no touchdowns Patterson, former heavyweight in the last two. It had better be champion, came home Friday just as good Sunday when the denight to dedicate a Negro com- fending Eastern Conference chammunity center because, in the pions entertain the Pittsburgh words of his lawyer, "boxing has Steelers.

backs, Charley Conerly and veteran from the University of

Giant Defense Held

at Newtown, Conn., for his title rematch next February or March But the San Francisco 49ers, wild. He's the likely favorite even

> cessive Sundays. 49ers Shaded Bears The 49ers shaded the Bears 20-

The Browns (5-2) are favored by 2 points over the Redskins (3-4)

assessed valuation figures begin- The Los Angeles Rams (2-5) are ning November 23 instead of De- at Detroit (1-5-1), but the Rams

he board of commissioners, said The assessment ratio adopted by the commissioners is in line sors Association's recommendation Notices to be mailed to 80,000

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Legis-

Tewarned that if the dispute basement of a home under con-

marked "Syracuse" today.

Red Raiders, once a power tobe reckoned with-and many times UCLA beat North Carolina State Carolina 26-6, and Kirksville (Mo.) night's games.

If Texas can pull it out, the Hopkins' two. Poffenberg picked 909; American Legion #2 - 2550. Razorbacks go into first place in end zone for the safety. the league and the favorite's spot come New Year's Day. That's only score. how precarious Texas' position is.

A dozen handicap performers est in the year's work is strictly and 13 two-year-olds, who have had little to say regarding the 1959 turf titles, have today's two

Georgia Vs. Auburn Southeastern - Georgia, the leader, faces a toughie in Auburn. enviable spot, imagine how Mississippi must feel. Ole Miss, still in the running, goes against Ten-

Ivy-Penn, in first place, is the

Big Eight-Oklahoma, weak but

LOWELL, Mass. (AP)—Thomas Conway, 15, died Friday of a Trapped Students heart seizure moments after he ran 40 yards to a touchdown in His grandfather, Edward

Police Chief John J. Theroff dead at the same hospital in aid Earl Wilson, 21, who had which his grandfather died. arrested on a burglary said Wilson's statement implicat-

ry, 22, who also is in custody, No games and David McCleveland Jr., 26 whose body was found in the Mis-The girl was forced into a car shortly after alighting from a bus was driven several miles to the

Tip From Father McCleveland was linked to the crime even before his body was found. Police, tipped off by his father, found undergarments belonging to the victim in a closet

thrown into the river to keep him some of the pageantry planned ceremonial area and just across The vice president gave his from identifying his companions. for the Olympic Winter Games at from the 31/2 million dollar Olym-An autopsy disclosed nothing to Squaw Valley Deb. 18-28. For the enjoyment of the 400, er will be the five linked rings 6 agenda for its convention at New aniversary convention of Sigma ties said Wilson denied having 000 fans expected to visit the emblematic of the games. 187 Orleans next month included dis- Delta Chi, professional journal- anything to do with McCleveland's scenic games site high in the

term as vice president "complete- the Olympic show for nearly a the games, the Olympic flame,

Behind the tower will be a 16-Sierra, film producer Walt Disney foot snow wall and 43 poles flyis planning to turn the 11-day ing the flags of the competing nations. Similar flagpoles will mark

year. It promises to be one of the will rest on a 12-foot tripod in

most elaborate spectacles in front of the tower. The traditional 13 flame will be flown from Greece

Restaurant 1 Keystone Cabinet 3, Crouse's Cranes 1 High Game And Series Crouse's Cranes 919, Crouse's College Football

Miami (Fla) 26, South Carolina Emporia 14

UCLA 21, N.C. State 12

West Chester 70, Cheyney (Pa) Boyerstown 12 Pottstown 6 Neb Wesleyan 28, Doane 19 Ottawa (Kan) 9, Baker 0

University of Hawaii 27, Los cancelled, snow.

Casper required 27 putts for his

A trimmed field of 60 profes-

Three strokes out of thelead 22 starting the final day of the 54-

28 ing rain and wind. He missed win-29 ning sole possession of the title 31 by the margin of a missed 5-foot putt on the final green. Player's 69 gave him a 54-hole Melody Mart, 4; N. O. Sixeas, 0. Swope's Barber Shop, 4; Warren total of 212 which was matched by Nagle in shooting a par 72. Gettysburg Harley-Davidson, 3;

First prize money was 800

ter firing a 71 for 214.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Latrobe 22 Hempfield 13 Conemaugh Twp. 0 Somerset 0

Shippensburg 68 Boiling Spring 7

Gustavus Adolphus 27, Kearney

2 this century, when Canadian pro- relations. ____ 3-25 3-31 duction surpassed it. Penalties

The York County commissioners at Baltimore.

Harry C. Busser, president of victory was at Los Angeles, 17-7. mitted in writing Friday night earlier. that he took part in the kidnaping, beating and raping of an 18-yearld white girl Sept. 10. charge, made the confession. He

two other Negroes-Eugene Art-

Alabama has never beaten Texas games history. 80 chief source of nickel until early abroad. He said this hurts foreign or Rice in football. Texas has won

ROCKEFELLER Former Deputies ON COAST BUT CHARM FELT

EDITOR'S NOTE: What kind of Hinds into further investigation. | quiet residential section of Staten an impression did New York's "I don't think the sheriff made Island today. ports fellow Republicans greeted ried. Rockefeller warmly. But "Nixon The men deny the sheriff's next." Now" lapel buttons were in evi- charge that they were intimate dence everywhere.

By RELMAN MORIN

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is serenading California today, hoping to open the corral where Vice President Richard M. Nixon has virtually all the state's Republicans tethered.

They like Rockefeller's music but so far there are no signs of a stampede starting.

In Los Angeles, he received a warm, friendly, howdy - podner type of welcome when he arrived in the state. People turned out in large numbers at a luncheon and a dinner where he spoke. Party leaders talked politics and prosvate receptions

Saw Nixon Buttons

went, saucer-sized "Nixon Now" lapel buttons met his eye.

and-hollering explosion of ap- brothers. plause for the vice president. Rockefeller joined it. As for the comments-

workers who met him today," men brand of reducing pills is unsaid the Los Angeles County chair- der investigation by Dist. Atty. man, Alphonzo E. Bell Jr. "Noth- Frank S. Hogan who said his ofing transpired today to change fice is seeking to determine their position.

Good Impression sion," said Frances Larsen, vice code.

chairman of the city's central Nixon."

disappointed today.

solicited offers of support from ber of them" told him, "take my

Reads His Speeches

Rockefeller's million-volt per- campaign for governor last year." at the fire hall Tuesday evening. sonal charm appeared far more effective in the small, informal

cil luncheon and the Western Con- county chairmen and state lead- Reformed Church met in the ference Dinner, he read his ers. speeches

word, he found himself in the fiscal basis in New York.

began the sentence all over. By contrast, he generated genu- understands

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BY Duncan Hines IN ADVENTURES IN BY GOOD EATING 1958

mer Deputies Deny Intimacies STATEN ISLAND Littlestown

they plan a legal fight against us cusations they were intimate with cusations they were intimate with

All three, in a radio broadcast Thursday night, said they were taking their case to the public in unknown killer, who used a hand an effort to prod Sheriff M. A. grenade to take a life gripped a

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller make much of an investigation into this The wave of fear and specula- Community Furniture and Applion his invasion of Vice President thing," said J. C. Lowry, 25. Idention followed the death Thursday ance Store, S. Queen St. Nixon's home territory? From tical complaints were made by of Concetta Giarletta at a hospi-California, Relman Morin, two Kenneth Mattox, 22, and David tal, and a telephoned threat to time Pulitzer Prize winner, re- Climer, 27. All three are mar- another Staten Islander hat

> en's dor'mitory at the county jail the 41-year-old housewife's legs where they served as jailors.

car in the garage, was unhurt.

emy in the world.

get of a madman.

injured 15 persons.

call to his wife.

24-hour Watch

Mad Bomber," might be at large.

combs in New York City in 17

years, before he was captured in

1957 and committed to a state

Police Thursday posted an

around-the-clock watch on the

Abbottstown

MRS. DELLA BUTT

Times Reporter

ABBOTTSTOWN - The Sunshine

Sisters Circle, St. John's Lutheran

Church, met recently at the home

of Mrs. Bernard Anthony. A class

of 21 members was taught by Mrs.

C. A. Swope. The class banquet

will be held in the parish hall

Tuesday, December 15, at 6:30

p.m. The next meeting will be

of Mrs. Pearl Breighner.

The local "500" Club

The Everyready Class of

Nettie

social

hospital for the insane. His bombs

Metesky planted 32 homemade

CHICAGO (AP)-Five children Police possessing a hand gre--aged 1 to 4-perished in a fire nade handle as the only clue, specwhich swept through a one-story ulated that she may have been the frame home in suburban Mark- victim in a bombing meant for ham Thursday in the midst of a some one else, or the random tarsnowstorm.

The children were alone, police reported

pects with him at informal receptims was across the street visiting tions. A number of influential when the fire broke out, police Californians, known to be staunch said. She raced into the burning Nixon supporters, met him in pri- home and carried four of the children from a bedroom, but they had suffocated. The fifth child's - Wherever Rockefeller body was found in the kitchen.

Dead were the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Hamlet Reddick-A toastmaster's mention of Philip, 1, and Michael 3-and the Nixon's name during dinner pre- three children of Mr. and Mrs. a mile from the Giarletta house, liminaries Thursday night touched Albert Riddick-Myra 1, Ted 3, off a wild, standing, whooping- and Gail 4. The Reddicks are

The families are Negro.

NEW YORK (AP)-Advertising "I talked with about 50 party used to promote sale of the Regiwhether claims made for the pills constitute false and misleading ad-"He made a very good impres- vertising under the state penal

committee. "We were charmed ine enthusiasm and approval in a But we're all solidly for Dick series of small receptions in the hotels

Rockefeller's lieutenants, how- He was easy, relaxed, flashing ever, profess to be anything but his bright sunburst of a smile. He listened patiently to political anec-One of them, who came into the dotes, some without a point, and state ahead of the governor, said California jokes, many of them Homer Hafer, Mrs. J. Faber home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward tered peas, applesauce, chocolate

Californians. He said "any num- portrayed himself as a good re- Wilford Mummert Sr., Mrs. boro, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl ner, sweet rice, peach, cookie, the Baptist. Lady Madeline's publican. "I have always been a George M. Wildasin, Mrs. G. Rosensteel and daughter, Fred-milk. name. If this thing gets rolling party contributor and gone to the Roger Wildasin and Mrs. Virgie erick. The occassion marked the for Rockefeller, you can count on fund raising dinners but I'm Altland. ashamed to say I never worked at The Flaming Knights held their Rosensteel and Mrs. Earl Rosenthe grass roots level before the weekly meeting in the club room steel

Other Facets meetings with party faithful than system, carried on through party Christmas dance to be held of Columbus, held Monday evefrom the public platform Thurs- channels. "Recommendations for Saturday, December 19, were ning in the council home. Grand appointments are brought to me discussed. At both the World Affairs Coun- from local leaders through the

And an effective administrator, Wednesday evening to He reads meticulously, following "I persuaded an executive to officers, the results of

every comma and dash in the leave a \$150,000-a-year-job to take follow: Miss Elsie Hildebrand, text. But he stumbled frequently, an \$18,000 job in government' president: Miss Beryl Myers, Once or twice, mis-reading a "We are getting on a sound vice president; Miss Berkheimer, middle of a sentence going no- In short, he sketched a picture Naomi Meckley, secretary, and

Doggedly, he backed up and satraps, big and small, could work, and whose problems he

recently at the home of George Hollinger.

December 5, at the church.

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) rapher sent to prison six years ago for killing a child who taunted her about a broken romance, will soon be free

TO FREE SLAYER

committee. The annual Christmas

party will be held jointly with

the Ladies' Aide on Saturday,

The Youth Association met

Massachusetts Parole Board Thursday approved parole for Miss McDonald who is from Somerville. Officials said her re-



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West High Street

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Three deputies fired by the sheriff say FEARS SECOND LITTLESTOWN — Commander Elmer W. M. Duttera presided at the meeting of the Order Student he meeting of the Ocker-Snyder Legion Post Thursday evening at the post home, E. King St. A report on all accounts by Finance Officer Earl L. Stites reported NEW YORK (AP)-Fear of an \$100 death benefits was sent to the widow of Glenn Miller.

The annual pre-Thanksgiving turkey awards will be presented Saturday night in front of the

The post will sponsor a Christmas party for Cub Pack 84 on Monday, December 14, at 7 p.m. 'your garage is going to be at the post home. The annual Christmas party for the post will It was a hand grenade rigged be held December 17. Refreshwith two prisoners in the wom- to her garage door that shattered ments were served by George C. DeHoff and Robert W. Gouker. last Tuesday night and wounded The Legionnaires will meet again her so badly that doctor's couldn't on Thursday at 8 p.m. when Lawsave her. Her 50-year-old husrence T. Crouse and Beaven F. band. Frank, waiting to put their Hanlon comprise the refreshment committee. The meeting is being held one week early due to the Neighbors said the dark-haired Thanksgiving holiday. woman was without a known en-

The court of honor for Boy Scout Troop 84 will be held next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Aloysius Hall, it was decided at a meeting Thursday evening. Each patrol will present a skit. Parents and friends of Scouts are invited. The meeting on Thursday was con-Many Staten Islanders voiced ducted by Assistant Scoutmaster fears that a homicidal successor to George Metesky, the so-called John R. Rudisill Sr,

Emmitsburg

MRS. RALPH LONG Times Reporter Hillcrest 7-2231

EMMITSBURG Patrick Henry Boland, a dental technihome of Charles Trachta, located cian in the U. S. Navy, formerly stationed at Parris Island, S. C., as a result of an anonymous phone has been discharged from service and is now staying at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seiss and family, Thurmont, visited with Mrs. Seiss' mother, Mrs. Jackson Humerick, on Sunday. Mrs. Elmer Sweeney and sons,

Thurmont, visited on Sunday with Mrs. Sweeney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. James Nickoles

and children, Westminster, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Nickoles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keepers. Dr. and Mrs. George Greco and lemon sauce and milk,

Tuesday, January 12, at the home baby, Alexandria, Va., visited over the weekend with Dr. Greco's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Domonic recently at the home of Mrs. Earl Greco. Alvine. Prizes were won by Mrs. Dinner guests Sunday at the

Wildasin, Mrs. Henry Landis Jr., Rosensteel included: Mr. and milk. Talking with party workers, he Mrs., Preston Rickrode Jr., Mrs. Edward O'Toole, Waynesbirthday anniversaries of Edward jello salad, cup cake and milk.

Thirty-four members were in Robert Moul was accepted as attendance at the regular meet-And a believer in the patronage a new member. Plans for a ing of Brute Council 1860, Knights Knight Curtis D. Topper presid-

the ed. Announcement was made that church a membership drive and social wich, celery and carrot strips, will be held in the VFW Annex pretzels, plums. which on November 15 at 7:30 p.m. All members of the Holy Name beans, apple, iced graham crack-Society are invited to attend the ers. rally. Trustee J. Ward Kerrigan. who had been placed in charge of obtaining estimates on the of a man with whom Republican Miss Ethel Trimmer, flower painting of the council home, reported all bids in. The contract was awarded to the lowest bidder, Bernard Ott Jr. A special membership committee will meet in the council home to discus future plans. A monetary donation was authorized by the council to St. Joseph's Church for its coming supper and bazaar. William L. Topper was named chairman of a shrimp feed to be sponsored Mildred McDonald, 31, a stenog- by the group, for its members

in the council home on December 5. Assisting Mr. Topper will be Bernard Ott, Jr., J. Everett Chrismer, William E. Sanders and

Jesse D. Best, The Leaders of Tomorrow Civics Club of Mother Seton

School this week received its official charter from the Commission on American Citizenship, Washington, D. C. The charter formally recognizes affiliation of the local unit with the national organization headquartered at the Catholic University of America. Pupils of grade eight comprise the local club membership.

The officers of the newly organized club are: Rebecca Norris, president; Jack Dillon, vice president; Theresa Kelly, recording secretary; Jeanne Chrismer. treasurer, and Van Dupuis, ser-

lease date will be determined in a few days.

Miss McDonald pleaded guilty

of second-degree murder Nov. 13 1953, for killing of Mary Di Rocco, 14, a sister of the stenographer's onetime boy friend, Joseph Di

By GEOFFREY MILLER LYTCHETT MINISTER, Eng-

er in a novel work of religious cedure in industry. faith. They've made a movie. Using their own camera, work-

ing every Sunday for three years, they produced an epic film of the life of John the Baptist. It is now going round the world.

Extra Languages

Not long ago the movie, called Voice in the Wilderness," was shown at the 16th International It has been screened also in New (159-1). cist Charles L. Critchfield York and Ottawa. New sound is the incoming director of tracks are being prepared in Gernan, Iranian and Japanese.

It was the lady of the manor the Pentagon's Advanced Reman, Iranian and Japanese. search Projects Agency. He succeeds Roy W. 6 Johnson.

-to whom English country folk still touch their caps in deference -who thought of it all. Actually Lady Madeline. Lees, grey-haired widow of a baronet, doesn't live in the manor any more because she can't afford it. Making the movie fulfilled her life's ambition. Years ago, she

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Menus

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Wednesday, Beef barbecue, but-

FAIRFIELD SCHOOL

Thursday, Hot chicken sand

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Bread, butter and the choice

of white or chocolate milk will be

BERMUDIAN SPRINGS

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Monday, Spaghetti with meat

sauce, relish tray, milk, apple-

Tuesday, Thanksgiving dinner,

roast turkey with all the trim-

Wednesday, Ham and green

Thursday, Hot dog on roll, baked

Friday, Salmon loaf, buttered

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appeal this month.

watched the villagers of Oberam-If you believe mankind is a family vowed she would make Lytchett organization will do the big job of ammergau. administering if you will only do a

Used Local Scenery "The only way to achieve it seemed to be by means of a film,"

she says. "My husband and I had been

to Palestine. We began to reconnoiter Palestinian scenery in and around Lytchett Minster. Local ponds and streams be-

as well

- Villagers In Cast

Monday, Hot dog on bun, pork and beans, gingerbread with handle a movie camera. Roy Gor-Tuesday, Beef loaf, mashed potoes, celery sticks, apricots and nold, who has had professional Phoenixville, Pa. movie experience, helped Lady Madeline with her script.

Mountford, who is studying to be Stephen, Allentown. Thursday, Boiled vegetable din- a Methodist minister, played John daughter Faith was the Angel Friday, Baked tuna pie, fruit Gabriel. Donald Davey, a teacher at the village school, was Joseph. Peter Chown, the local doctor, the equator. was chosen as Jesus of Nazareth "We picked him because of his Monday, Barbecue on roll, corn,

outstanding character, bearing and height," Lady Madeline says Tuesday, Baked ham, browned He is 6 feet 7 inches tall. potatoes, green beans, applesauce. Hundreds of other people living Wednesday, Vienna sausage, po-

around here were used as Arabs and Roman soldiers.

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HARRISBURG (AP)—The House Thursday defeated a plan to allow milk dealers to collect dues from producers on behalf of cooperatives or other milk associa-

Under a measure, which fel five votes short of the required land (AP) - The ordinary folk 106, the dealers would have deof this sleepy English village - ducted up to six cents per hunthe lady of the manor and the dredweight of milk from payments dairymaid, the village doctor and to producers. The proposal is simthe cowherd-have teamed togeth- lar to the union dues checkoff pro-

In other action the House passed and sent to the Senate bills which would:

Exempt resort area sales of from the Sunday sales restrictions visions of the new labor law.

fication to teachers with three unions, honest handling and reyears experience in private insti- porting of union funds, and elimitutions from which the state pur- nation of Communists and con-Conference on Audio-Visuals in chases services or in state - aided victs from union leadership — as the Church at Green Lake, Wis. or state-owned secondard schools required under provisions of the

HARRISBURG (AP)-The third Washington lawyer with a half annual Pennsylvania Livestock ex- dozen years' service with the Fedposition closed Friday with the eral Bureau of Investigation, came mergau in Bavaria presenting sale of 73 steers, 194 lambs and as key sections of the new labor their famous passion play. She 261 barrows at public auction. | control law went into effect today.

under God, there is only one answer. Minster, home of the Lees family by the Hilton Hotel of Pittsburgh became operative on Sept. 14, YES! Your own religious overseas for generations, the English Ober- for P. S. Flash, a 1,070 - pound when President Eisenhower black Angus named the grand signed the new legislation. Others champion steer of the show. It became effective today and still was owned by Pennsylvania State more will go into effect in mid-University.

The live animal sale averages were: Steers, \$32.29 a hundredweight; barrows, \$16.78 and the lambs, \$21.25.

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came the River Jordan. Clay and serve champion steer, a 940-pound at curbing labor union corruption. sand pits served as the desert. shorthorn raised by Dianne Ross- The latest changes were the In the end the movie cost around elott of Sardinia, Ohio, The pur- most controversial and include 2,500 pounds (\$7,000). Lady Made chase price was a dollar a pound, tighter bans on picketing and boyline still has not paid it all off, but William R. McGillicuddy, Hil- cotts. They also permit the states but British churches are hiring it ton buyer, threw in a bonus of to take over jurisdiction of labor at 2 pounds (\$5.60) a showing, and another 160 pounds "for Miss Ros- cases over which the National Laoverseas royalties are flowing in selott's weight and charm." That bor Relations Board declines jumade the total price \$1,100, risdiction.

The champion barrow, a Hamp-Lady Madeline's son, 34-year-old shire owned by Bi-Lane Sisters, general counsel, and the man who Sir Thomas Lees, learned how to Sabina, Ohio, sold for \$1.70 a will administer this part of the pound to Wieland Packing Co., law, told the New York City

The champion Wether (Lamb), that nobody can figure out exactowned by Terry Shaffner, Oak ly at this point the full meaning Then the villagers were rounded Hall Station, Centre County, sold of the picketing, boycott and other up for the acting parts. Clifford for \$1.05 a pound to Mrs. John G. T-H law changes.

a third of the earth's surface. It is 60 miles wide at the Arctic

tion's new labor rackets watchdog is a former FBI agent named Daniel L. O'Connor.

His appointment hasn't been announced yet but O'Connor already is busy at work in a Labor Department office as enforcement gifts, souveniers and novelties chief of the anti corruption pro-

O'Connor is assembling a staff Grant permanent teacher certi- to insure fair elections in labor new law.

Interviewing For Jobs Some of the 90 investigators

formerly employed by the Senate rackets probers - the group that turned up the labor corruption story that led to passage of the new labor controls-are being interviewed for jobs on O'Connor's staff. There will be more than 100 such sleuths.

Selection of O'Connor, a veteran A record \$2.20 a pound was bid Some sections of the new law December.

Tighten Bans Today's new provisions are amendments to the Taft-Hartley

Act dealing with changes in the rules for labor-management rela-The hotel also bought the re-tions rather than provisions aimed

> Stuart Rothman, the NLRB's Chamber of Commerce Thursday

He said the new labor rules will have to be measured against facts in particular cases

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By FRANK S. ZETTLE Adams County Farm Agent

sumed by sheep and beef cattle the hay supply. than any other species of farm

lives to ck Good hay and silage make up practically all the feed needed on most sheep or beef cattle farms in Adams County. An ample

supply of good rough-FRANK S. ZETTLE age is not only desirable, necessary

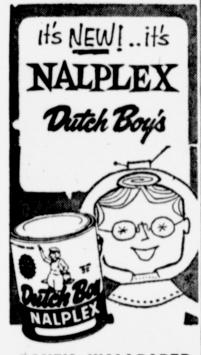
To winter a dry beef cow under quire one of the following rations: 1. 13/4 to 21/4 tons of mixed hay. 2. 1,200 to 1,500 pounds of good

er, such as cornstover or oat 3. 41/2 to 51/2 tons of grass sil-

legume hay plus 11/4 tons of fill-

Winter pasture, such as wheat, barley or rye will help considerably to cut feed costs and labor.

Ewe Requirements Roughage needed for bred ewes will vary, depending on their size, and the availability of winter pasture. You should have on hand 500 to 600 pounds of good hay per ewe for a five-month feeding period. Grain feeding is not necessary usually until 4 to 6 weeks



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Pipe-laying attachments for subsoilers cost less than \$50.00, and this cost can be justified readily in the time and labor saved in completing the job. In some areas a subsoiler and pipe-laying attachment can be rented from your local machinery dealer or neighbor.

Be sure to purchase pipe bearng the National Sanitation Foundation seal of approval, NSF which means that it is made from unused materials and is approved for carrying drinking water.

Suggested Methods

November is not too early to about protecting water pipes from freezing

surface of the ground with about 563 per farm throughout the Com-30 inches of soil. If you are laying a new line, place it in a trench about 30 inches deep or below he frost line

tice saves labor and trouble and \$10,854,000. protects the pipe from freezing even in the coldest weather. Several types of heating cables liminary. hazard A cut cable will be-

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cent over 1957.

The State Department of Agriculture says that federal government figures show that Pennsylvania ranked 14th among the states in the nation's farm econand easy to install. The smooth omy, producing 2.3 per cent of the national total cash farm in-

> Compared with 1957, cash receipts for livestock and livestock products increased 5.7 per cent while all crops decreased 2.3 per

By commodity groups, the State Department of Agriculture said that cash receipts from field crops dropped principally due to lower returns from corn, potatoes, tobacco, sweet corn, oats, snap beans, green peas, cabbage, spinand other miscellaneous crops. Only wheat, tomatoes, barley and beets showed an increase. Apple Receipts Off

Cash receipts from apples howed a decline of about \$2. 000,000 from 1957, but returns from all other fruits were greater. Cash income for dairy products jumped from \$293,236,000 in 1957 to \$303,969,000 in 1958. Cash in-

come from eggs jumped \$6,000,000 to \$125,538,000. Only hogs, turkeys. wool and other poultry (excluding turkeys, broilers, eggs and farm chickens) showed smaller cash incomes. After adjustments for production expenses value of home con-

sumption, rental value of farm dwellings and changes in farm inventories, Pennsylvania farmers earned a total net income from farming in 1958 of \$305,100,000. Cover any pipe lying on the This represents an average of \$2,monwealth

Breakdown Of Total Cash receipts from farming in

1958 total \$784,800,000, divided as Use electric heating cable on follows: Livestock and livestock exposed pipes which cannot be products, \$606,838,000; crops, \$177covered or insulated. This prac- 995,000; government payments,

are available, rangig in cost Estimated cash receipts from equipped with three 100-watt in aged. cable, because the heat output These figures do not represent lighting we must use two shaded government. vill be affected and may cause net income, nor can they be used wall lamps, each with a 150-watt as a proper measure of absolute incandescent bulb. And to achieve ome too hot and may burn out. or relative earnings. They do not maximum benefit, these lamps

These income estimates for crops should not be confused with well grounded to keep people and crop-year values figures that apanimals from getting an electric pear in other summaries pubished by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service, and which represent farm values of crops harvested, regardless of the year in which sold, or whether sold, fed to livestock or otherwise used.

MAKE IT SMOOTH

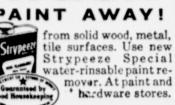
Frosting a layer cake? Trim off ragged edges with the kitchen scissors, brush off all crumbs! If you want your frosting to look smooth, you'll have to put it over a smooth surface.

TASTY LOBSTER

If you want to glorify a package (11½ ounces) of frozen lobster newburg, add 1/2 cup (packed down) of cooked lobster. Cut the lobster in good-sized pieces so it both pretty and recognizable!

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On The House

experts are not always achieved. on the nerves as well as the eyes-In the building boom after World not to mention the safety factor. Pennsylvania's cash farm in-War II, a minimum of 3 per come in 1958 reached a total of cent of any moderate home-build-\$795,677,000, an increase of 3.7 per ing budget should have been appropriated for lighting But in a

> holders began to make demands in mixed seedings. for improved illumination, if only

> > Studies Conducted

to measure the human eye's dif- ually. iculty in seeing. In practical term hese experts sought a basis for computing how much light the eye

Tests have continued since the luminating Engineering Society, discounts. have turned in a number of mum light-for-living standards.

Inadequate Light

most homes, there is not enough now. light, even though it might have Seal Farm Pond-Bentonite, higher lighting level than casual sion agricultural engineer. newspaper or magazine reading. The I. E. S.'s 1952 recommen-

It is the opinion of illuminating | Sounds kind of complicated. But engineers (that's what they call the lesson is clear. Have enough themselves) that most homes in light in your home. In addition the United States are seriously to mere wattage, that means that all light sources should be shield-While there have been some in- ed with cornices, valances, lamp creases in the lighting levels in shades or with plastic or frosted newer homes in recent years, glass panels. Too little light, glare the levels recommended by the and heavy shadows can be a strain

Farm Calendar

Control Chickweed - Spraying majority of homes, this allowance this month or next is recomwas often cut by 50 per cent or mended by George Berggren, Penn State extension agronomist, In 1952, there were signs of a for alfalfa fields infested with public awakening to the lighting chickweed. He says there are facts of life. By 1958 many archi- three types of dinitros that can be tects and builders had gradually used effectively. A chemical inched up to the levels recom-called Chloro-IPC also controls mended in 1952. And some house-chickweed but it will kill grass man labeled an "anarchist" -

Hunting Safety-A hunter must because they were becoming awa have complete control of his gun of the attractiveness of better and himself at all times, reminds Robert Wingard, Penn State extension wildlife management spe-During this six year period, cialist. By handling a gun prophowever, a team of vision experts erly all the time and by always

Know Your Eggs-Egg grades refer only to quality, explains Harold Neigh, Penn State extening tasts efficiently and with a sion marketing agent. Eggs which minimum of stress. They discover are labeled "AA" or "A" are of that most seeing taske actually the best possible quality. They required up to 150 per cent more can be used for poaching, frying ight than the 1952 recommenda- and for baking food of all kinds. tions. Thus, the 1952 levels already Size is not considered in grades since it does not affect quality.

Take Soil Samples-Be sure to 1958 report was issued. One of the take soil samples for testing bemost recent reports was delivered fore the ground freezes, urges to the International Commission James Eakin, Penn State extenon Illumination at its quadrenniel sion agronomist. Then the proper tees under the direction of pres- fertilizers can be ordered in time ident George J. Taylor of the II- to take advantage of early order Improve Garden Soil-Compost.

reports. The American Home or organic matter mixed in your Lighting Institute has issued mini- soil, will produce a more desirable texture for the roots of growing plants, says James Dutt, Penn In all these reports, the scien-State extension vegetable specialtific premise is the same: in ist. The compost pile can be built

been considered sufficient six or type of clay found in Wyoming, seven years ago. For instance, will successfully seal farm ponds lighting engineers have known for against leaking, according to years that desk study requires a Henry Wooding, Penn State exten-

WASHINGTON (AP)-President The estimates for these farm dation for desk study was 40 foot- Eisenhower says more should be marketing receipts in 1958 are pre- candles, which could be achieved done to provide better economic by using a portable table lamp and social opportunities for the said, "that you'll avoid the error

heating termed "cash farm income" rep- urements of eye difficulties of desk Thursday, must be shared by the eldom exceeds 3.5 cents per 24 resent the gross amount received study show that we must almost oldsters, their families, their comhours for a 26 foot cable. Never by farmers for farm products double that recommendation to 70 munities and local and state govengthen or shorten the heating sold during the calendar year, footcandles. For this level of ernments—as well as the federal

TRY IT!

When youngsters shun creamed Thermostats are not necessary, reflect differences in costs of should be mounted about 30 inches vegetables add a topping of crisp but may be desirable. A thermo- production between commodities apart, 15 inches above the desk crumbled bacon or tiny buttered top and about 12 inches back from toast cubes and the chances are they'll eat and enjoy the dish.

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The Story **Behind** The Book

IN THE DAYS OF MCKINLEY By Margaret Leech

Margaret Leech was a little girl when her favorite aunt, returning from abroad, brought her a beautiful French doll. Margaret named it Ida McKinley to express ley had been really like, what was her admiration for the wife of the the nature of the mysterious illman who was then President of ness that had plagued his wife, the United States. Americans in general - and women especially prompted to assassinate a po-- revered Mrs. McKinley not only for her beauty but for the pashe endured "delicate health." In 1901, while attending the Pan-

American Exposition at Buffalo, President McKinley was shot by a a word which young Margaret Leech didn't exactly understand. But she was so shaken and moved by the tragedy that she wrote a poem memorializing the event. Time passed. Teddy Roosevelt

succeeded to the Presidency, and William Howard Taft and Woodhad conducted extensive studies waiting to see game, a hunter row Wilson. Miss Leech grew at the University of Michigan will train himself to do so habit- up, graduated from Vassar, took a job on one of Conde Nast's magazines, worked with Anne Morgan's American Committee for Devas-World War. After the war, she began to write novels, one of a member of the Algonquin Round Table, that celebrated circle of creative free spirits of the '20s which included Dorothy Parker, Robert Benchley, Neysa McMein, Alexander Woollcott, Franklin P. Adams and Heywood Broun.

Biography On Comstock

It was with Heywood Broun that Miss Leech collaborated on a biography of Anthony Comstock, ley and his wife, Miss Leech dis-Society for the Suppression of joined forces with an Algonquin-Kinley left few personal papers, headed for shelter. ite. This time her collaborator was Nevertheless, a vivid pictures be- Two men died at sea and a third Beatrice Kaufman, whose husband George was already an established playwright; their efforts resulted in a play, Divided by Three (1934).

A major advance in Miss Leech's writing career came about after a chance conversation with Cass Canfield, the New York publisher. She happened to mention to him that she was then engaged in research for a factual book on the Civil War. "I hope," Mr. Canfield of trying to include too much. from 6 to 20 cents per foot. The farm marketings, commonly candescent bulbs. But new measparatively small, dramatic area

The book that Miss Leech wrote was Reveille in Washington, 1860-1865, a picture of life in the nation's capital during the Civil War,

work placed Miss Leech "at once among the eminent historians of America." Reveille was a Book of-the-Month Club Selection, was a nationwide best-seller, and received a Pulitzer Prize in 1942.

Meanwhile, however, Miss Leech had never quite forgotten her lovely Ida McKinley doll or that McKirfley's death had inspired her first literary effort. Hence, with the Reveille published, she began work on a new history -one which would explain what McKinwhat manner of man had been litical figure whom he had never

seen and who had, moreover, nev- of contemporaries, some of whom tience and fortitude with which er done him harm. In the Days were still living as Miss Leech of McKinley, the product of long pursued her research-for exyears of research and writing, is ample, Charles G. Dawes (1865the November Selection of the 1951), who served as Vice Pres Book-of-the-Month Club. Miss Leech soon discovered that the McKinley era was one about McKinley.

> ten. McKinley was considered by thousands of miles from Washing- thority. ton. Americans were almost becoming aware, however uneasily, the country could no longer exist in and for itself.

Used Other's Notes

Upon searching the records for concrete details about McKingan to merge from the accounts was missing.



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ident under Hoover but as a youth had been a trusted intimate oi

which very little had been writ-It soon became apparent that McKinley, a gentle man deeply most Americans as a not very in- distressed if he ever had to re teresting President, although the fuse a friend's request, carried years during which he had held an iron fist within his velvet office were among the most cru- glove; he could be strong and cial in the history of the country. forceful when the occasion de-When he entered the White House manded, Furthermore, Miss Leech the United States was still almost was astonished to learn that Ida completely absorbed in its own McKinley was not-as during her affairs - the great issue was free lifetime the country had believed silver, the cardinal policy was a -the victim of a vaguely rohigh protective tariff. But before mantic female malady, but instead tated France during the First McKinley's first term ended, the suffered from the harsh and very nation had fought the Spanish- real affliction of epilepsy. And American War, and had become Czolgosz, the young anarchist who which, Tin Wedding, was enthu- an international power responsible shot McKinley, was simply a siastically received by critics and for the welfare of people speak- poor, crazed fanatic with no mopublic alike. Miss Leech became ing different tongues and living tive other than his hatred of au-

> In the Days of McKinley is an illuminating and absorbing study that to prosper they would have of an all-but-forgotten; it is to trade extensively abroad, that also the tender story of a man's loyal devotion and of the tragedy which cut him down at the height of his career.

LONDON (AP)-Fierce gales, rain and blizzards lashed Britain the puritanical leader of the covered that she had to rely al- Friday. Two merchant ships are most entirely upon other people's adrift and in distress in the storm-Vice. Several years later she again notes, letters and impressions. Mc- tossed English Channel. Others

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Castro Foresees Difficult 4 LAW SUITS Days Ahead For His Regime DISMISSED BY

and haggard Prime Minister Fi- solence will intimidate us. We are del Castro told the Cuban people early Friday that his revolution faces difficult days.

Castro took only a sideswipe at the United States-usually his fa- more resources or more news Twp. who had been convicted of vorite target-but lashed out in a agencies. If they want to discuss violating the pure food and drug three-hour telecas: a his enemies matters quietly and treat us right, act. a home and called them "hypro- we'll treat anyone right." crites who once posed as friends of the revolution.

"Rats are going to abandon the ship when things get rougher." he declared. "This is going to remind me of the bad days of the revolution when many gave up the fight."

He predicted that the revolution would march on even if its enemies "try to mobilize God against

Weary From Search

"This won't work," Castro said. "because one cannot have a good idea of God if he doesn't have a Guantanamo. totion of what it is to love his neighbor."

Obviously weary from his hours of directing the search for Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos, his missing army chief, Castro showed only occasional flashes of his usual fire and spirit. At times his customarily free-flowing oratory lapsed as if he was grasping for a word. Bags under his eyes were clearly visible.

He rejected the U.S. contention that there was no evidence U. S. based aircraft bombed and strafed Havana in a leaflet raid over the capital Oct. 21 Castro reiterated his charge that Maj. Pedro Diaz Lanz, former commander of the revolutionary air force who defected, was responsible for the the Korean War Veterans bonus. raid. He claimed again that two persons were killed and scores wounded.

Lanz Awaits Hearing

Diaz Lanz was arrested in Miami on a Cuban government war- eliminated in the plan. rant seeking his extradition He is Cuba the bomb bay on the plane when the bonus legislation was enhe flew was inoperative and there acted July 8, 1957. was no evidence the plane did any bombing or strafing. In an obvious reference to the veterans who went into the service

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ | United States, Castro declared HAVANA (AP) - Looking grim neither "threats, calumnies or inhappy just where we are because reason is with us. Reason is not with those who have more money,

> Castro charged that the Platt amendment giving the United ucts in interstate commerce. He States special privileges in Cuba and his wife, Mildred, filed the was the chief source of Cuba's suits as a result of Hohensee's economic and social ills.

This amendment to the Cuban constitution-drafted in 1901 and States naval bases in Cuba, pro- which relief can be granted." hibited Cuba having commercial relations with other nations, and gave the United States the right to ntervene in Cuban affairs if American propery were endangered. The only remanant of it today is the U.S. naval base at

Castro sharply criticized American news agencies and some American newspapers. A member of the panel in the TV studio read a Washington newspaper report claiming Soviet submarines were secretly delivering arms to Cuba. "If we need arms, we will not

bring them in like contraband but because this is a sovereign country," he shouted.

Vote Eases Vets' Residence Ruling

HARRISBURG (AP)-The House voted unanimously Thursday to ease residence requirements for The special residence requirein service four years immediately prior to the outbreak of the Korean War June 25, 1950, would be

Such veterans not only must now out on bail awaiting a hear- have served in the Korean War ing on whether he should be sent theater under present requireback to face charges of murder, ment, but also must have been but the United States informed legal residents of Pennsylvania court."

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SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)-Federal judge Frederick V. Follmer Friday dismissed a series of law suits filed by Adolphus Hohensee, Scott

Hohensee served a year in federal prison for misbranding prodconviction.

Judge Fullmer dismissed the following suits on grounds Hohencanceled in 1934-gave the United see "failed to state a claim on

Names Judge A \$10,000,000 suit against federal judge Albert L. Watson, sentencing judge in Hohensee's trail; attorneys Levy Clark, former assistant U.S. attorney, and Steven Tel-

ler, prosecutors at the trial.

A \$750,000 suit against Marilyn 11:15—Sleepytime Serenade Ferguson, staff writer, and J. Alex 11:55-Inspiration Time Zehner, editor, Pittsburgh Sun- 12:00-Sign Off Telegraph; John J. Kane, John M. Walker, Howard A. Stewart, Wiliam Nichols, Nathaniel Beck, G. H. Rohrer and Gilbert Cloonan, board of managers of Allegheny County Soldiers and Sailors Mehrough the open port of Havana morial Home, Pittsburgh; Alleghe- 10:30-Surgery Today ny County Medical Society, Amer- 10:45-Sunday Morning Church ican Medical Society and the Pitts burgh Better Business Bureau.

Transfer Made

A suit totaling \$5,000,000 against 12:00—Sunday Showcase the Sun-Telegraph was transferred 1:00—Heartbeat Theater to federal court in Pittsburgh "in the interest and convenience of parties and witnesses."

In another suit, Hohensee and Scientific Living Inc., which he opment for veterans who had been erated, asked for \$10,000,000 against News Syndicate of New York city. Judge Fullmer granted a motion to quash the service of summons after pointing out that the "service purported to have been made in this case is completely ineffective to bring the defendant within jurisdiction of this

Taneytown

MRS. FLORA LEISTER

Times Reporter-Phone PL 6-5421 TANEYTOWN-The PTA of Taneytown High School will sponsor an indoor carnival December 4 and 5. Preparations are under way for a talent show, card party, skits and other events.

A trip to New York was made by the following students: Bonnie Bair, Charlotte Nusbaum, Joan Rinehart, Loretta Lieb, Joan Cartzendanfer, Eileen Davidson, Judith Brown, and Naomi Baker, They were accompanied by James Ditzler, A United Nations tour was the highlight of the trip. The group attended economic and se curity council meetingns.

The monthly meeting of the PTA of Taneytown High School was held Monday at 8 p.m. Reports were given. The proposed budget for the school year was presented by Murray Baumgardner. A musical selection entitled: "Johnny Schomoker" was then rendered by 7-A under the direction of Mrs. Jean Bowers. The program chairman, Mrs. Charles Hopkins, turned the meeting over to Ned Musser and Miss Helen Bankard who, with the help of a filmstrip, gave a explanation of the grading system at Taneytown High School. After the filmstrip a 10:13—Saminy tags ser. It was stressed that the achievement of the student is graded, and not the student himself. The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served.

York Springs

MRS. ESTA COULSON

Times Reporter-Phone 34-R-2 YORK SPRINGS-Fourteen persons attended the regular monthly meeting of the York Springs Church of God Missionary Society on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Blanche Crist, Gardners R. 2. Devotions were in charge of Nellie Lerew, spiritual advisor. The Rev. Donald Roemer spoke on "Praise and Thanksgiving to God." A semimonthly prayer band and fellowship breakfast was planned by the group. The business meeting followed with Mrs. Ellen Blocher, president, presiding. The offering and sales amounted to \$47.91. A small white Bible was provided for Susan McCauslin, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCauslin. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ellen Blocher, Gardners R. 1.

The Choppers Car Club will hold Wednesday night, November 18. Everbody welcome. Prizes will be Fund "are too rigid and too diffigiven. Refreshments will be avail-

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6:05-Tonight And Tomorrow

6:10-This Is Canada 6:15-Between The Lines 6:30-Early Evening Melodies

7:00-World News 7:05-State News

7:10-Weather 7:15-United Nations 7.30-Wonderful World of Jazz 7:55-Warmup Time-Rice Fruit

8:00-High School Football: Biglerville vs. York Suburban Shetter's Tire Service. H. Musselman Co., Klinefelter Electric, Jacoby's Gift Shop -Drifting and Dreaming

11:00-News and Sports Roundup

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS

8:00-World News 8:30-Music Sunday Side Up 9:00-Layman's Hour 9:30-Protestant Hour

10:00--Ave Maria Hour

Service - Christ Lutheran Church, Dr. M. R. Ham-

sher

1:30-Norman Clothier 2:00-Music In 3/4 Time 2:30-Afternoon Concert

3:00-News 3:15-Stars For Defense 3:30-Music For Sunday 4.00-Matinee Serenade

4:55-World News 5:00-Hour of Charm 5:30-Wayne King Show

6:00-News

6:15-Singing Americans 6:30-WGET Concert Hall 7:00-Words To Remember

7:30-Lawrence Welk 8:00-News

8:15-British Information Service 8:30-Album Time 9:00-World News

9:05-Music of the Masters 10:00-World News

10:05-Drifting and Dreaming 11:15-Sleepytime Serenade

11:55—Inspiration Time MONDAY PROGRAMS 6:00-World News

6:05-Morning Reveille 7:00-Morning Show 7:25-Weather-The Weatherman ing." direct from the weather

station at the Harrisburg State Airport - Swank sured her show by inviting Orson Products 7:30-World News

7:35-Morning Show 8:00-World News-Martin Optical Co.

Bank-News from the Gettysburg Times - "Hen" Roth reporting 8:15-Morning Show

8:25-Weather 8:30-Morning Show 8:55-World News 9:00-Morning Devotions - Rev.

Robert Myers, Cashtown United Church of Christ 9:15-Sacred Heart 9:30-Music Coast To Coast

10:00-World News 10:05-State News 10:10-Weather Report

10:55-World News 11:00—Guess Who—Guess What

12:05-State News 12:10-Today & Tomorrow 12:15-Farm Show - Part 4

12:30—Sons of Pioneers 12:45-Westward To Music 1:00-Siesta Time

1:30-Passport To Day Dreams 2:00-Melachrino Musicale 2:15-Lawrence Welk Show

2:30-Afternoon Concert Hall 3:00-World, State & Local News 3:15-3 Sons

3:30-Song and the Star

4:00-World News 4:05-Music As You Like It 4:55-World News

5:00-Potpourri 5:40-Interlude 5:45-Sports

6:00-World News World Briefs

JOGJAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -South Viet Nam, a major recipi- a red-haired Hollywood divorcee, ent of American aid, Friday criti- Lillian Lenorak. cized the new U. S. aid policy aimed at getting borrowing countries to do their buying in Amer- cowboy boots-probably is armed

gates at the Colombo Plan Con- swimming champion. their second card party on ference that terms offered by the American Development Loan tries to meet."

sonal study of the situation in resort. rider put in it by the House to rebellion-troubled Laos with a call Investigators said they found on King Savang Vatthana. It was the first major audience barrel from a .22-caliber rifle,

Vong.

PAIR EXCITED **ABOUT INFANT** THEY'LL ADOPT

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) -A childless Alaska couple, chosen to adopt the unborn, unwanted child of a Timperly, England, woman, couldn't be more anxious for the new arrival if it were

their own. They even have names picked

"If it's a boy we'll name him Michael," Mrs. Jesse Malone said. "If it's a girl it will be Nanette."

To Be Born In America Mrs. Malone and her husband. an employe of the Federal Aviation Agency, said they plan to bring Sheila Winkley of Timperly to the United States so the baby will be born an American citizen. The Malones were told Thurs-

day that Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wink

ley had selected them to receive

the baby after going through some

200 letters from couples who want-

ed the child. The Winkleys say they do not want the child because they could not face another bout of babyminding.

The Malones don't mind. "I've been knitting baby sweaters for all my friends," Mrs. Malone said. "Now I'll have to start knitting some for myself."

GIVEN IN TO TV SPECIAL

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

10:30-AP TV-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Marlene Dietrich, a television hold-out all these years, finally has given in. She has signed for a one-hour 11:00-(4) color special called "Dietrich in Paris," to be filmed in on opening night of her forthcoming ap-11:15-(4) pearance in the French capital.

"It has been very difficult to 11:80-(8) 11:30—(8) Saturday Playhouse (11) Movie 12:00—(5) Inner Sanctum find a vehicle," confided the glamorous grandmother, "But in this case, I'm playing my show any-2:15-(13) way. This prevents a lot of complications.

"Usually, when you are signing to do something in television, 11:00-News and Sports Roundup everybody hopes for the best and is full of ideas. Then later, the ideas are forgotten, even if intentions are still the best. That is particularly true when you are Involved with music and singing. This way, I know what I'm do-

> **Insured Success** Miss Dietrich feels she has in-

Welles to produce it. Film cameras will cover Miss Dietrich's opening night performance at Paris' Etoile Theater while she sings many of the songs 8:05-Local News-First National with which she is associated -"Falling in Love Again," "The Boys in the Back Room," and her nightclub opener, "Look Me Over

Closely." "I wouldn't have agreed to it if Orson hadn't been free," she says. "Because a show like this is go to need a lot of imagination." Actually, Miss Dietrich has signed with a TV producing company and negotiations are under way for a sponsor, who shouldn't be hard to find.

If Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell's hat-eating performance this week was any indication, what the administration now needs is Ernie Kovacs, a great prac-12:00-World News-R. W. Wentz titioner of the sight gag. The cake hat made a good photograph for the newspapers, but the sight of the secretary cutting up a 10:30-(2) mocha confection while making a serious speech about the effects of the steel strike was a sight TV advisor Robert Montgomery might have vetoed.

SEEK YOUTH INMURDER **OF DIVORCEE**

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)-Tord Ove Zeppenfield was known as a youth with a zest for the 12:30—(2) Major League Baseball (7) Football Hall of Fame (8) Sky King Wild West and a quick temper. Now he is being sought for questioning in the fatal bludgeoning of

Police said the youth-last seen wearing a denim jacket, jeans and and dangerous. He is the 21-year-South Viet Nam's Foreign Min- old son of Vega Zeppenfield, oneister Vu Van Mau also told dele- time Swedish Olympic diving and

Find Bloody Clues

He was last seen hitchhiking Saturday night near Indio. He had cult for any underdeveloped coun-told police he was heading for Yuma, Ariz. The next morning, the body of

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-U.N. Mrs. Lenorak, 42, a shapely film Secretary General Dag Ham- cutter and ex-dancer, was found ate, where it originated, for ap marskjold Friday began a per- on a lonely road near this desert under his mattress a sawed-off

> granted by the 52-year-old mon- matted with dried blood and bits arch since the death two weeks of hair and flesh. They said the ago of his father, King Sisavang barrel fits a wooden hand grip discovered next to the woman's savagely beaten body, about two Metallic nickel was first pro- miles from the motel owned by duced on an industrial scale in his mother. They also found a bloodstained shirt in his room.



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SATURDAY EVENING

Parade of Time Early Show All Star Golf

The Three Stooges

Gale Storm Show

Annie Oakley
Milt Grant Show
Air Power
Call of the Outdoors

Sports, Weather & News Saturday News Special

U. S. Border Patrol

(13) Charley Weaver Hobby
Lobby
5:15—(4) Garden Guide

Jungle Jim Cisco Kid

Pinbusters

Navy Log

(13) Early Show 6:25—(11) News 6:30—(2) Death Valley Days

(4) U. S. Border P (7) Sea Hunt (8) U. S. Marshal (11) Lockup

7:20—(13) News 7:30—(2-8-9) Perry Mason (4-11) Bonanza (5) Mickey Rooney Show (7-13) Dick Clark Show

(8-9) Jack Benny Spec (5) Judge Roy Bean (7-13) High Road

8:30-(2-9) Wanted: Dead or Alive (4-8-11) Man & The Challenge

9:30-(2-8-9) Have Gun, Will Travel

(4) Five Fingers (11) Tonight's Best Movie

(4-8-11) The Deputy

10:00—(2-8-9) Gunsmoke (5) David Niven Show

Jubilee USA

(5) Assignment Foreign Legion(7-13) Leave It To Beaver(2-9) Mr. Lucky

(5) Don Owen's TV Jambores

(13) World of Talent
(2) Big Movie Of The Week
(4) It Could Be You

Playhouse Five San Francisco Beat 10:30 Theater

News & Weather Late Show Comedy

11 p.m. Report Late Show Feature

(9) Shock Theater (11) News, Weather & Sports

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7:55—(13) Previews 8:00—(9) Look Up And Live

(13) Church in the Home 8:30—(9) Chapel of the Air (11) Christian Science

(13) The Christophers 8:45—(11) Industry on Parade

(11) Eig Picture (13) This Is The Life

This We Believe

(9) Jewish Community (11) Patches & Friends

(13) Dateline U.N.

-(4) Industry on Parade
(13) The Three Stooges

-(2-8-9) Lamp Unto My Feet

Faith For Today

Capital Caravan Look Up And Live Watch Mr. Wizard Oral Roberts Ranch Party

U. N. In Action Annie Oakley This Is The Life

(7) Headlines
(8) Christopher Program
(2) Camera Three
(4) Sunday Playhouse

(4) Sunday Flayhouse (5) Big Picture (7) Passport To Danger (8) This Is The Life (13) Johns Hopkins File 7

AFTERNOON

(9) Laurel & Hardy (11) Kingdom of the Sea (13) Johns Hopkins File 7

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Sunday's Double Feature Notre Dame Football

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Georgetown U. Forum
News of the Week
Picture For a Sunday

Picture For a Sunday Afternoon Pre-Game Passes

Time Out For Sports

Sunday Matine

-(2) Pro Football (4) NBA Basketball (5) Sunday Movie (8) NBA Pro Baseketball

Second Feature

3:00—(11) Cathedral Dedication
(13) Broken Arrow
3:30—(5) Crusader in the Pacific
(7) Championship Bridge

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2:15—(8) Preview NBA Basketball

(7) Championship (13) Lone Ranger

12:15—(8) Lutheran World Federation (13) Big Adventure

Western Roundup Danger Is My Business Highway To Health

1:55-(2-9) News

(9)

12:00-(2) Travel Time

Oswald Rabbit Presents

Eternal Light

Religious Hour

9:05—(9) Camera Three 9:15—(2) Sacred Heart (4) Americans At Work

News

News & Sports Saturday Night Movie

News, Sports & Weather

6:55—(9) Saturday News 7:00—(2-9) Shotgun Slade

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(13) Popeye
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(9) Conquest
5:30—(4-11) Time: Present
(5) Mr. District Attorney
(7) The Lone Ranger
(8) Dennis O'Keefe Show (9) College Bowl (13) Border Patrol 6:00—(4-11) Meet The Press (5) Roy Rogers (7) Science Fiction Theater (1) Science Fiction Theater
(8) Doorway To Life
(9) Small World
(13) The Early Show
6:29—(8) Today's News & Weather
6:30—(2-9) The 20th Century

Saber of London Milton Grant Show Trackdown Millionaire (8) Millonaire (11) News 6:35—(11) To Promote Good Will 7:00—(2-9) Lassie (4-8-11) Politics 1960 (5) Jim Bowie (7) Silent Service

(7) Silent Service
7:20—(13) 7:20 News
7:30—(2-9) Dennis The Menace
(4-8-11) TV Hall of Fame
(5) O. S. S.
(7-13) Maverick
8:00—(2-9) Ed Sullivan Show
(5) Five Star Feature
8:80—(7-13) Lawman
9:00—(2-9) TV Theater
(4-8-11) Dinah Shore Show
(7-13) The Rebel
9:30—(2-9) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
(5) American Forum of Air

(5) American Forum of Air (7-13) The Alaskans 10:00—(2-9) Jack Benny Show (4-8-11) Loretta Young Show (5) Starlight Theater

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(4) Bold Venture
(7) World of Talent
(8) Big Picture
(11) Mackenzie's Raiders (13) News & Weather
10:45—(13) Late Show Comedy
11:00—(2) Sunday Nights News
(4) News & Sports
(7) News & Sports
(8) News & Weather (9) News & Sports
(11) News, Weather & Sports
(13) Late Show Feature

11:10—(13) Late Show 11:15-(2) Sports Review Movie 4

| 2:15—(13) The Visitor | 2:45—(13) Topper | 1:00—(8) News—Wanted Persons | 1:05—(8) | 1 Minute With Your Bible | 1:15—(2) | Sherlock Holmes | (13) News & Norman Vincent Tonight's Best Movie Backstage Official Detective 11:20-Late Show Mystery Four The Pastor's Study Special Agent 7 11:30-(2)Inner Sanctum News & Bible Reading Charles Boyer Amos And Andy 12:00-(2) News & Sports Summary 1 Minute With Your Bible

1:15-(13) Late News MONDAY MORNING 5:55-(4) News (11) Morning Meditations 6:00-(4-8-11) Continental Classro (9) Morning Meditations (13) Previews

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6:30—(4-8) Continental Classroom
(9) Classroom 9
(13) Comparative Literature
7:00—(2) Ding Dong School
(4-8-11) Today
(9) Morning Show
(13) Jack Wells Closeop
7:25—(4) Today in Washingnton
(11) Today in Maryland
7:30—(2) Early Riser
(9) Scott Sutton News
7:35—(9) The Morning Show
8:00—(2-9) Early News
8:10—(2) Baltimore Area News
8:15—(2-9) Captain Kangaroe

8:15-(2-9) Captain Kangaroe World News Thoughts of God 8:25—(4) News
(11) Today in Maryland
8:30—(7) Pete & His Pals
9:00—(2) Amos 'N' Andy
(4) Inga's Angle
(5) Kartoon Klub
(8) College of the Air
(9) Ranger Hal
(11) What's New With The 8:25-(4) News

Eight Steps To Peace Faith For Today Christian Science Program Lewmans
(13) The Three Stooges
9:15—(13) Schools Are Your Busines Morning News The Brothers Jack La Lanne Show Ding Dong School Science Series (11-13) The Three Stooges (2) Dialing For Dollars (8) Romper Room

(11) For Better Speech 9:50—(9) Mark Time 10:00—(2) Susie (4-11) Dough-Re-Mi
(6) 10 O'Clock Movie
(7) Trouble With Father
(8) Life Of Riley
(9) Morning Playhouse (13) Romper Room 10:30—(2-9) On The Go (4-8-11) Treasure Hunt (7) My Little Margie

11:00—(2-9) I Love Lucy (4-8-11) The Price is Right (7) Topper (13) Whom Do You Trust? 11:30—(2-8-9) December Bride (4-11) Concentration (5) Time For Science (5) Time For Science (7) People's Choice (13) The Medic

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(13) Movie 2:45—(2-9) The Guiding Light 12:45—(2-9) The Guiding Light
1:00—(2) Woman's Angle
(4) It's A Great Life
(5) Movie
(7) Music Binge
(8) Film Playhouse
(9) Theate: of Stars
(11) One O'Clock Show
1:30—(2-9) As The World Turns
(4) Captain David Grief
(7) I Married Joan
2:00—(2-9) For Better or Worse
(4-11) Queen For A Day

(4-11) Queen For A Day (4-12) Day in Court 2:30—(3-9) House Party (4-11) Thin Man (5) TV Digest (7-13) Gale Storm Show 2:45—(8) Calendar of Events

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks

KAUFFMAN: We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, neighbors, friends, doctors and Father Kane for their kindness shown following the unexpected death of our beloved son, Ruben Kauffman. Also for the floral tributes and service of the THE KAUFFMAN FAMILY

NOTICES

Lost and Found LOST: FAWN colored female boxer, child's pet, license No. 47. Reward. Roy Tate, Biglerville 221-R-11.

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the men. Sitting in the car Friday was the husband of a woman the ban-Latrobe. They said the trio gained dit had just robbed. They grap-Dr. Hammill's confidence and got Int. B110, 34-ton Pickup, new, pled, and the husband, Homer McAfee, 34, disarmed Joseph Wil-

Williams, 38, admitted to police e robbed Mrs. McAfee of \$75 after taking \$300 from a cash register. He told officers he thought McAfee's car belonged to a man who gave him the gun and was to drive him away

he case. Dump Mail From Crippled Plane went to police. He was not im-

Police picked up the man, who

lenied having anything to do with

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - If you sen tany first class mail to military lersonnel in Hawaii, the bassador to the United States, would have reached San Francisco ing back to Washington as a reon Nov. 7 and 8, you might as sult of current tension between

well do it all over agan. The Navy says mail accumulat- Zone. ing here on those two days was | Espinosa has been on leave for jettisoned by a Military Air Trans- several weeks to prepare for his port Service Globemaster Nov. 10 campaign next year as the presiafter it lost two engines and dential candidate for the administurned back to Hamilton Air tration's National Patriotic Coali-Force Base. The big plane tossed tion party. overboard 11 tons o cargo to enable it to limp back on its two remaining engines.

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Eyer was convicted in October,

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decree virtually sealed the man's

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others are being sought on

State police said Friday night

the Westmoreland County Jail,

him to give them money which

was used for betting at horse

Police said Hammill told them

winnings were put back in an ac-

count, and that the account had

the three men took off without

Police described it as a "good

faith" con-game in which the vic-

tim shows his faith by investing

An investigation began several

weeks ago when Dr. Hammill

mediately available for comment.

PANAMA (AP)-Panama's am-

the two countries over the Canal

paying Dr. Hammill anything.

race tracks

more money.

physician out of \$82,500.

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only recourse.

view of the case.

1958, on murder charges in the trapped a mother and daughter in

story home today and they suffo-Lt. Gov. Lether Frazar, presi- cated. dent of the State Pardon Board, Another daughter ran from the

The father, who had left the house for a few minutes to buy onment. Gordon Goodbee, who cigarettes, was burned badly trying to save his family. He made repeated attempts to get into his

fate with an appeal to Long as the burning home

A neighbor tried to help, too, The State Supreme Court preand was injured. The first firemen to arrive had found the first floor swept by the

fiames. They raised ladders to the bedroom windows, but not in time. The dead were Mrs. Margaret Adams, 40, and her daughter, Con-

tance, 12. The father, George, 45, was admitted to Hahnemann Hospital. GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP)-One He had first and second degree tel for 13 years. Write Box 61, man has been arrested and two burns and was in fair condition. His other child, Margaret, 18, charges of swindling a Latrobe and the neighbor, Tadeus Piepion-

ski, 39, were treated at St. Joseph's Hospital and released. The fire was confined to the home in a densely populated area

and warrants are out for a Louis near Fairmoum Park. The cause was not known. said they have no addresses for The family had lived in the house less than a year. Adams is Officers said the victim of the scheme was Dr. Jack Hammill of

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - A strike by African railway workers in Nairobi today spread to nine depots between Kenya's seaport of Mombasa and the inland port of Kisumu. The Nairobi strikers continued their passive demonstration for better working conreached the \$280,000 mark when ditions by squatting outside railroad stations.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (AP)-Newfoundland, with no snakes of its own, has imported a half dozen. from the St. Louis, Mo. Zoo in exchange for two Caribou sent from here. Provincial biologist Stuart Peters says the six 6-foot reptiles will be kept in Bowring



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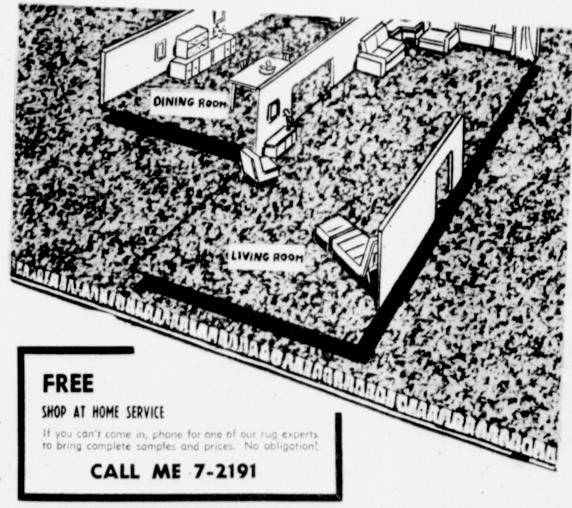
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